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GUERILLA DESPERADOES IN MERCER COUNTY A FEMALE GUERILLA .- On Friday evening a nd of guerillas, led by a notorious character, nan with but one arm, named Berry, former ly of Morgan's command, attacked the stage near Shawneetown, robbed the passengers and rifled the mail-bags. Mr. James Saffell, the age contractor, was driving behind the lumng vehicle in his buggy, and, while attemptg to make his escape from the guerillas, was own from his buggy over a stone fence and dly bruised by the fall. The horse and buggy were secured, but Mr. S. escaped discovery. The outthroats then proceeded down the road and of a small amount of funds. After this daring exploit, the band moved in the direction of Har-

rodsburg, relieving the tool-gate keeper near

that place of cash and various articles, and then The Savings Bank was honored with the first call. The managers of the institution observed the movement, and hastily closed and barred the doors before the scoundrels could gain an entrance. The robbers fired several shots as the doors were being closed, but no injury was done by the same. Finding they could not force the doors, the guerillas proposed to fire the building, but, before they could put the design into execu tion, the citizens, who had armed themselves and collected to defend their homes, commenced fring on the robber band. The outlaws were taken by surprise, and, greatly alarmed, fled from the town, retreating in the direction of Perryville. Capt. Berry had his horse shot from under him in the skirmish. He sprang to his et, and deliberately fired at a Federal soldier rseback, wounding him so badly that he rom his steed, and, securing the riderless

se, the guerilla commander hastily mounted

it, and escaped from the town with his band.

& One of the peculiarities of this band of cutthroats is the officer second in command, recognized by the men as Lieutenant Flowers. The officer in question is a young woman, and her right name is Sue Munday. She dresses in male attire, generally sporting a full Confederate uniform. Upon her head she wears a jaunty plumed hat, beneath which escapes a wealth of dark-brown hair, falling around and down her shoulders in luxuriant curls. She is possessed of a comely form, has a dark, piercing eye, is a bold rider, and a daring leader. Prior to connecting herself with Berry's gang of outlaws, she was associated with the band commanded by the notorious scoundrel Captain Alexander, who met his doom-a tragic deatha short time ago in Southern Kentucky.

Lieutenant Flowers, or Sue Munday, is a pract tised robber, and many ladies, who have been so unfortunate as to meet her on the highway, can testify with what sang froid she presents a pistol and commands "stand and deliver." Her name is becoming widely known, and, to the ladies, it is always associated with horror. On Friday evening she robbed a young lady of Harrodsburg | to collision, but it boldly proclaimed, as a of her watch and chain. If the citizens had not so unceremoniously expelled the thieving band | ning off of our slaves were guilty of discouraging from the town, in all probability this she-devil all of the ladies of the place and robbed them of their jewellery and valuables. She is a dangerous character, and, for the sake of the fair ladies | does the hypocrisy of such articles as we have of Kentucky, we sincerely hope that she may soon be captured and placed in a position that will prevent her from repeating her unlady-like

CALIFORNIA AND MEXICAN COTTON .- A correspondent of the New York Journal of Comerce, writing from the Rio Bravo Ranche, ern river, sends a sample of cotton which was grown from a few seeds he furnished a neighboring farmer on the river last year. It was planted in June, grew and matured well. He picked it in November. There was afterward procured from the Bureau of Agriculture a quart of the North Carolina cotton seed, which he planted in June. On the 3d of August it stood three feet high and looked fine. This planter came from the be grown there to advantage. He has under cultivation a large field of corn. The stalks stand twelve feet high. One other person has an interest in some one hundred thousand acres of land on this river, who offer one half the interest for the small sum of five thousand dollars, including water for irrigation and mill purpose. A letter from C. K. Britell, a Vermont omigrant, from Mazatlan, in Sonora, Mexico, says he has the only Yankee garden in that quarter, thirty-five miles out from Mazatlan. He commenced plowing his field for cotton on the 4th of July. The rains commenced there the 25th of June. He has taken up one hundred and fifty acres to put into cotton, and pays for fencing and tilling it one hundred and sixty dollars; says that Messrs. Sturgis & Penjonson's crop is all ginned and sent to Europe. It turned out eighty bales, of four hundred pounds each, from seventy-three acres. It was planted after the rains had ceased falling. If it had been planted earlier the rain would probably have caused it to produce from five to six hundred pounds to the acre. Britell sent in some nice ripe bolls of cotton growing wild upon his ranche, also good samples of white Mexican sugar, and a bottle of mezcal, an alcoholic spirit, made from a plant called mezcal ough Americans are invited there, and lands given them by the Mexican Government, the natives annoy the Americans all they can they are jealous and thievish, and seek to plun der them at every opportunity.

When "Edmond Kirke," Col. Jacquess Horace Greeley, and others, under the inspira tion of President Lincoln, entered upon the Niagara Falls and other negotiations for peace with the rebel comissioners or agents, as soon as it was found that Lincoln had committed a blunder, his agency in the matter was disclaimed and the cat's paws for getting his roasted chestnuts out of the hot ashes were disowned. This same system of abandoning the offspring of Mr. Lincoln's plans will render it necessary to es tablish a foundling hospital, for old Francis P Blair has become a victim also. The Washington Republican is authorized to say that the President has no recollection of sending any message or messenger to General McClellan, or of receiving any from him, at any time since he was relieved from the command of the Army of the Potomac, and certainly none such as mentioned in the published letter of General Naglee, and the Republican also adds: "If the President sent a message in wri ting, the writing can be produced; if a messenger, he can be named. Let either be done if it can." It has been done already as regards the messenger, who was the elder Blair, and that is the reason why his son, Montgomery, made the distinct assertion in his New York speech that the President had concerted with Gen. Grant to bring Gen. McClellan again into the field as the Lieutenant-General's Adjunct, if he would lecline the Chicago nomination. Of course, Blair's agency will now be disowned, although it is beyond the bounds of human probability that he would have acted except upon some suggestion from the President. But the declaration of the Ex-Postmaster-General that he believed McClellan to be true to the cause of the country, and that the President shared that belief, is upon the record and cannot be denied.

igh's, on the Kentucky Central Railroad. which was carried away by the late freshet in the Licking river, has been replaced, and trains are again running through from Covington to Lexington on time.

The Grand Lodge of Kentucky of Free and Accepted Masons will hold its annual communication at the Masonic Temple, in Louisville, and Monday, the 17th inst.

Democratic doctrine; devoted to the Constitution, and the integrity of the Union, and as such we place ourselves square on the Chicago platform and the letter of acceptance of General McClel-lan, which our readers will find in today's issue.

The hypocritical manner in which the abtionists concealed their original intentions to teal the negroes in Kentucky, under the plea that their use was necessary for the salvation of the government, is one of the most damning evilences of their perfidious conduct. Taking up by accident an old fragment of the Frankfort commonwealth, published since the adjournnent of the legislature, we find the following

aragraph: There are reports that the negroes are leaving heir homes and enlisting in the army. It appears that most of this work is in sections when cars that most of this work is in sections where etels and rebel sympathizers do most abound, light not the fact be accounted for on the hy-othesis that rebel emissaries are inducing ne-roes to act thus, in hopes that sufficient excite-tent will be created by it to bring on a hostile ollision between the State and the national props? Verily it strikes us more than probaorces? Verily, it strikes us more than proba-ble that that is the source of the move, and the excitement arising from it.

These outrages, of which merely reports had

been heard by the abolition organ at the State capital, were all confirmed facts at the time the paragraph was penned, but the pear, was not ripe and it was necessary then to throw the odium of negro stealing upon rebels and rebel ympathizers, and the blacksnake Editor brought forward the hypothesis that negroes were enticed to leave their homes and enlist in the army by men who were anxious to create an excitement which would bring Kentucky nto collision with the Federal governmen robbed the toll-gate keeper near Shawneetown | The reasons why the negroes were induced "to act thus" are to be found in the conduct of abolition emissaries from other States, between whom and the recreant Lincolnites of our State there was a perfect understanding. Kentucky had been assured over and over again that if she would fill her quota om her enrolled citizens her slave population would be unmolested. Governor Bramlette hereupon issued his proclamation, and our State was as far advanced in recruiting under the call then to be filled as other States were But pending the energetle exertions of our Excutive and the formation of rendezvouses in various parts of our State, agencies were estabished at different points on the north bank of the Ohio river at which men wearing the Federal uniform were actively engaged in receiving all the runaway negroes from Kentucky who reported themselves, while the agents in the very body of our State, were prowling around homesteads, and at night inducing slaves to leave their masters, and even went so far as to act as ferrymen to row the escaped contra ands over the river. In "sections where rebels and rebel sympathisers do most abound," the policy was somewhat different. Thus, at Eddyville, in Lyon county, and Dyersburg, in Crittenden county, detachments of negro solliers, already mustered into the service and vearing its uniform, marched and took off by force all the able-bodied blacks they could ay hands upon, carrying them away to other States where the abolitionists plied a brisk and profitable trade by selling them as substitutes, or by swindling them out of their bounty

money if they enlisted voluntarily. Thus the scheme for robbing Kentucky of her slave property, which was first deliberately vlanned at Washington, was concealed here as long as possible, and apostates from the traditions of the State, who had become full converts to the black code of abolition, aided to keep up the deception, until such time as Kentucky could be placed under martial law, and the State constitution and State laws superseded by the military code, enforced not by the courts under the ordinances of our Legislature, but the bayonets of the Federal army. Then the mask was thrown off: then the Commonwealth did not fear to create an excitement which might lead new hypothesis, that those opposed to the runenlistments, and, consequently, amenable to the prsent position taken by the Commonwealth and the other abolition sheets, how disgusting quoted above appear! With what supreme contempt must they be regarded by all who have loyally adhered to the true honor, dignity, and peace of Kentucky!

LOSSES OF THE PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY This company is a heavy loser by the rebel in vasion. All its depots, station-houses, water tanks, shops, and bridges, accessible to the rebels, have been burned, and the work of destruc tion is still going on. The Osage bridge has been burned, and there is little doubt that the bridge over the Gasconade either has met, or will meet, the same fate. Both are large and expensive structures, and it will cost a round sum to replace them. This is the second bridge over the Osage burned by them during the war the first having been destroyed by C. F. Jack son in 1861.

The actual value of structures and ma destroyed on the Pacific road will not be less than \$300,000, and even this is but a portion of the aggregate damage inflicted on the company At the beginning of the Missouri invasion the road was doing an unusually heavy and profit able business, and the work of construction to ward the State border was being prosecuted with all possible vigor, with the view of completing it by the last of December. All this is, of course, stopped. The damage falls heavily upon the company, but the whole communit is affected by the loss.

CAPTIVES RECOVERED FROM THE INDIANS .-Advices from Fort Lyon state that on the 17th Mayor Wyncoop, with the aid of some friendly Indians, succeeded in recovering several captives stolen by the savages during the late troubles. He succeeded in getting one woman, Miss Roner, and three children, one a little girl of five years, supposed to be Mrs. Eubanks', a little boy about six years, name unknown, and a boy about eight years, who gives his name as Daniel Marble, who has a mother living in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He was taken from a train on the road to Denver. There is another woman that the Indians have that this boy says was in the same train going to Denver. Mrs. Eubanks is still a captive.

It is passing strange that drafted men will not make up their minds to obey the laws, and report themselves as required by the lawful orders of the Provost Marshal. The Board of Enrolment are determined to ferret out all cases where parties have procured exemptions by fitted, and those caught will be held to personal service. When once caught their day of grace is over, as they will be immediately put into the over, as they will be immediately put into the anks.—Lou. Press.

Many would probably like to know who is to decide, in any given case, whether an exemption has or has not been procured by fraud. We can conceive of divers cases in which it might be a nice and even difficult question. Does the power of decision and of punishment belong to the Board of Enrolment? Does the draft-law give it to that body? Perhaps it does, and, if so

the notice above is all right—otherwise not. The County Court of Bourbon has appointed Mr. Henry T. Paton Sheriff for the county for the remainder of the present term, to supply the vacancy oceasioned by the resignation of Mr. Jesse H. Talbutt.

Professor Bache, for twenty-one years Chief of the United States Coast Survey, is dangerously ill with an affection of the brain.

He is with Professor Pierce, in Cambridge. Mrs. General Lander, formerly Miss J. M. Davenport, the accomplished and well-known actress, has decided to resume her profession next November.

The New Castle Gazette, published in Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, the 29th of September, took down the Lincoln flag and hoisted the banner of McClellan, Pendleton and the Union. The Gazette thus defines its po

In taking down the name of Abraham Lincoln and putting in its place the name of General Geo. B. McClellan as our candidate, together with the balance of the Democratic ticket, may require us to define our position, which we propose doing briefly, at this time. This paper will be devoted to the interests of the people of Lawrence county, and believing their interests best secured by the support of the Chicago. best secured by the support of the Chicago nominees, General George B. McClellan and the Hon. George H. Pendleton, we have hoisted their names to the mast-head, there to remain until the election in November. Our efforts will be devoted to the dissemination of sound Democratic doctrine; devoted to the Constitu-tion, and the integrity of the Union and as such An officer in the Union army contribute the Nashville Press a long and interesting let er, from which we take the following extracts: It may seem strange to some, yet in the opin-on of the writer, as well as all the best informed union men in the South, the policy of the pres-nt Administration pleases nobody half so well as Jeff Davis and his Cabinet. Had they been owed to dictate a policy for Mr. Lincoln' ministration, they would have dictated the

icy now pursued.

and why so? Because, instead of standing rmly by the national proposition of Congress to estore the Union, as the main object, we have assore the Union as the main object, we have assored the abolition of slavery the main issue. They expected by this, and not without some eason, that as it strikes at the whole social sysison, that as it strikes at the whole social sys-n of the people, and is a virtual attempt to grade the whole white population, will unite parties against us, and thereby more certain-hold together and replenish their armies to ist us; whereas, if the contest was simply for maintenance of the Union and Constitution, recording all other issues their armies would

he maintenance of the Union and Constitution, is regarding all other issues, their armies would be on disband, and ere long these guilty leaders would be fleeing in terror from the country, or egging for Executive clemency.

What real Union man in all the land but deres to see this state of affairs? But, then, the bolitionist exclaims, what is to become of the egro? Exactly so, what is to become of the egro? Exactly so, what is to become of the gro? This has been the cry of the abolitions for years, and the question could be answere isfactorily to any reasonable man. Thus we did we get into this gigantic difficulty? ally bringing up this abominable inquiry the negro. at being the way we got into it, the way to

out is plain, practical, and easy. Just let negro question alone on all hands, and peace come, as a natural result, because the pre-of quarrel, being abandoned, there is no ger cause of war. But if that is done, the every for the same purpose, would be dissatis-d, and, if permitted, would try to get up an-her controversy, if the people would follow em. But we would have peace once more, ir farmer boys that are yet living would re-ru to the home, fire-side, and former industry, aid and cheer their aged parents. The cotton-

Inose of our brave solder boys who had be-ome so attached to the service as to desire to emain in it, could march with the national osts to the vindication of the Monroe doctrine a Mexico, in which half the rebel army boys ould gladly join, and the end would find our unners on the Isthmus, the Southern boundary of Mexico our boundary line, and all within ace, gladness, and joy, when we might ex-

"The whole unbounded continent is ours,"
But then the abolitionist replies, "The poor
appressed African will remain in bondage."
That is true, and such illustrious men as Washngton, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and Jackon, and the greatest of our great men of the
last, agreed to leave him there. I appeal to all
ober men—to all who love their race and
lation—to all who have the interest of our
appropreparity at heart, and ask in the name of or country at heart, and ask in the name of eillustrious founders of our great Republic, how do better than follow the example of n we do better than follow the example of chillustrious men? Following this mawkish, olish, hypocritical functicism has cost us the res of more white men than every negro in the ord is worth. The slave population before the ar was estimated to be worth about twenty-un hundred millions of dollars. I would not we given the gallant spirits who fell at Chicka-auga for so many thousand millions. Those gallant men, good men and true, who stood on ose three eventful days between our country's e three eventful days between our country's and its deadly foes, and fought and fell for preservation, would have been of more value oping the great resources of our coun and advancing human progress, than the ble negro race. Our people are a calculating ple, and when not blinded by fanatical zeal opic, and when not blinded by tanatical zeal or actuated by party prejudice, can and do act the some degree of discretion. Now let each an begin to count the cost in human life, and at, too, the life of a far superior race, in an tempt, not to save endangered life, but simply gratify the whim of a foolish fanaticism to ange the social condition of a savage, unprocessive race. What father or mother would be the life of their darling boy to change the condition of a hundred or even ten though negroes? I venture to say there is not one

nd negroes? I venture to say there is not one ch to be found. Yet the facts will show that e have lost of the white race of youth and mandod the very flower of hope of our country 's life, of its richest treasures? stify this gigantic and monstrous folly to our-lyes and posterity? Some men talk of our im-ense debt! What folly! The debt, enormous

mense debt! What folly! The debt, enormous as it is, is not the dust in the balance, when compared to the life of our youth.

But I must, as a Southern man, give a picture of the result of success in freeing all the slaves in the South, and restoring Federal rule over the country. The whole South being conquered, and the slaves set free, say five and a half millions of slaves turned loose, without home or master, with the principal towns and cities garrisoned with a force say of three hundred thousand negroes. The black population cannot get out of the country, and, indeed, the abolition-

de and glory of our race! (the call is already de). Yes, a half million more of noble es yet to be lost to satisfy this horrid fanat-

worse than saveges to barbarism and a savege, and this too in an age of enlightenment, is olly so revolting, so gigantic and stupendous, it is a wonder all nations do not cry out ainst us for shame! And while all this is go ile Rome was burning!! In conclusion, I would appeal to the President spare the lives of the white race. For the

e of humanity, sacrifice no more white men this unholy altar of abolition fanaticism, but by the negro out of the question, and make bold, manly effort for the restoration of frashold, manly effort for the restoration of fra-heal feeling among our own people, and thus ating an end to this unnatural quarrel, let us on to our high destiny by the vindication of Monroe doctrine in reference to Mexico, is opening another field for American enter-se. Could the President realize the fat truth that he was elected Presi-t to fall the States, and that the white ple elected him, and that the pres-policy is destroying the white, without ef-ting any benefit to the black race, the writer g any benefit to the black race, the write ssured that he would be induced to glad al position, looking to a restoration of for relations, and not the destruction of th

If have before stated, nether stayery nor a fire for its protection was the cause of this r; these were simply the "pretexts," as Gen. also stated in his Crawford letter in 1823, fuel with which the fires of revolution were alled for the purpose of destroying Republican

ing down all the houses in town, thus de-ring the city, lest, peradventure, other houses at burn? certainly not; they apply the proper son in 1832-3, when South Carolina made ariff the pretext for her first anti-Republi-demonstration. Jackson did not destroy the cient to prevent any other attempt of the on that pretext. So it will be with this, will never attempt to get up another re-

lion upon this pretext.

At Jackson, a Southern man, let the tariff and in 1832, for the protection of Northern dustry, and the general good of the country, now, let Mr. Lincoln, a Northern man, do nilarly; let the institutions of the South stand rethe preservation of the South and the general good of our own race.

ral good of our own race.

In conclusion, I must say, if this course is ideopted, we of the South, who, amidst all the difficulties and trials of dungeon life, robbery, and devastation, have adhered to the Union as we still intend to, may still hope to have a home mong our native hills. But, in all candor, I must say the present policy, if pursued to final uncess, which is yet a long way off, will ruin every Union man in the South, and make it necessary to abandon home and all its endearments and go penulless among strangers to seek. destroying also the slave as well as the white race. Ask any well informed army officer who is imprejudiced, and he will tell you the same. Then, to sum up, we are sacrificing the life and usefulness of our own race and kindred both North and South, in an attempt to ameliorate the condition of an inferior race, which

to be an injury to the race more to be dreaded than all that being in bondage has ever done.

The end, then, of our present efforts unde the policy of abolitionism, will bring ruin and demoralization and death to our own race and ruin and a return to savage life and ba parism of the negro race, and the final conclu-tion and sum of the whole history may be wri ten and understood by the one awful wor ruin! RUIN!! RUIN!!! which will be seen a over that country once peopled with a happ prosperous race. In the name of mercy to own loved race, let us sacrifice no more of whi

McClellan Demonstration at Orange, N .—Seennade—Address By Gov. Parker, ...

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Geply of Gen. McClellan.—The citizens of party, says the N. Y. World, united on Tue ay night in a grand popular demonstration their neighbor and fellow-townsman, General Company of the party appled unanimity and enthusiasm. Large del rations were present from all the towns and llages round about, and a large delegation tended from New York, There were two

am, Esq., the President, and the second by ex-dayor Tichenor.

Among the other speakers at the various stands were Gov. Parker, of New Jersey, Hon. A. J. Rogers, Hon. James Brooks, Hon. John Dag-zet Hunt, Theodore E. Tomlinson, Spencer W. Cone, W. J. A. Fuller, Leon Abbott, Hiran Katalama, Ly J. Curtis Ackerman. Charles Cone, W. J. A. Fuller, Leon Abbott, Hiram Ketchum, Jr., J. Curtis Ackerman, Charles Waters, Dr. F. Larsenor, and others.

The first speech at the main stand was made by Hon. A. J. Rogers (member of Congress), nd was received with the greatest enthusiasm. SPEECH OF GOV. PARKER.

Gov. Parker was the next speaker. He said t did his heart good to see so grand a demontration at the very home of our gallant standurd-bearer. It shows that he is beloved among his heighbors, and that the vilifications to which he is subject from his enemies are not sufficient odestroy confidence in him by those who know the confidence in him by those who know the sufficient of the confidence in him by those who know the sufficient of the confidence in him by those who know the sufficient of the confidence in him by those who know the sufficient of the confidence in him by those who know the sufficient of the confidence in him by those who know the sufficient of the confidence in him by those who know the sufficient of the confidence in him by the sufficient of the confidence in him by the sufficient of the confidence in the con destroy confidence in him by those who known. As for the vilifications concerning his acm in the field we have the evidence of his versaries that they are false. President Lin which they culogized his victories as among e best in the war. Those who speak disparingly of the courage of McClellan should look their own candidate. It is stated that he ll has an old Scotch cloak hanging by e head of his bed, for which he reaches bt to-day four thousand millions of dollars to have our State, town, county, township bb besides that of the nation. That is industry of the land. We are in decitor the amount of one quarter of the property of the country. Our money has been recklessly thrown away; and to-day the money of the people is being used profusely to re-elect the President of the United States. At the reckless way in ration has violated its financial pledges man, nes. Let us inquire next who are responsible r the war. In the first place, the secessionist of the South are responsible for it. Nothing an justify their action. We are asked some times why we don't abuse the rebels. We would to it all night if it would do any good. But hey don't hear us. But there is some blame or the war on this side. Gov. Parker then re-arred to the acts and speeches of the abolition-

r him. Fremont, too, it is said, goes in him, who says that he is unfit for the field. Pomerov, who in his letter called Lindin "an imbecile," also, it is said, goes for him, his is a curious state of affairs. Can such men

of the President then announced that Grafula's right from New York would serenade General cellelan at the Park Hotel across the way, and ral airs in the best style were then played

irts from the procession lit up one portion of and General McClellan, accompanied by Gov. urker, appeared. He was immediately recog-zed and received with the most tumultuous minutes and continued and concluded finally by three regular and tremendous cheers for "the next President of the United States."

ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR PARKER

offer you their congratulations and to respon the choice of the convention that nominate on for the highest office in the gift of the Amer an people. I have been requested by the peo e of this vicinity to address you a few word e of this vicinity to address you a few words pressive of their appreciation of your high aracter and public services. They recognize you a man of strict integrity and blameless rivate life, a man without guile or selfshness, man of noble impulses, whose only desire is to ree faithfully your country in whatever situadrove back a powerful and victorious reb ong the first, to draw your sword and ree insult to your country's flag, and which, r that country's sake, enables you to ar neglect and bitter persecution with the complaint, confident that He who les above will at last make all things en, and that time will vindicate your motives the contraction. d your character. They also recognize u a man of eminent ability, who, in the color of the war, developed the only safe polic which we can hope to achieve an honorab d lasting peace; a policy which directs of that military success will be fruitless unle brings with it a Union not merely ds, but of hearts as well. You, sir, will now nsent to a dishonorable peace. You will no ensent to peace without Union. You have ensent to peace without Union. You have eclared that the Union must be maintained tall hazards. [Tremendous cheers]. You do of favor a continuance of this sanguinary strifter memoral longer than is necessary to recore the Union under the Constitution of our others. You will not continue the war for thers. You will not continue the war for the purpose of inflicting by force on the people any state who may desire to return to the g their domestic institutions. The Union is the one condition of peace. You ask no more capital, I cannot refrain from congratulating of and the people here assembled on the vic-ries which have recently been achieved by our ave army and navy. We will not prostitute tess victories by using them for partisan pur-sess. Should we do so, the blood of the heroes would gry out in indigration. We rejoice

Il so improve those victories that peace and GENERAL M'CLILLIAN'S REMARKS.

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vain, but that they may be followed by the

as the sure presage of that political victor ories which still stir our blood, won by our rictories which still stir our blood, won by our recoic navy and army, [Great cheering], those ictories won by the grand old Admiral Farragut, the brilliant and accomplished Sherman, the interior and energetic Sheridan. I thank you, my riends, for this most brilliant demonstration, are exceeding all that I had anticipated.

I thank Your Excellency for your too flattering sentiments, and I trust you will now permit use to say good-night.

General McClellan was cheered again and gain in the most enthusiastic manner by the rest assembly, that seemed unwilling to let

est assembly, that seemed unwilling to let [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] CCLELLAN MEETING IN LINCOLN AND CASEY GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN Co., KY., Oct. 3. HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN CO., KY., Oct. 3.

Pursuant to previous notice, the citizens of the counties of Lincoln and Casey met at this place on Saturday, October 1st, for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of the Chicago Convention. The meeting was organized by the appointment of Col. Thos. P. Hill, of Stanford, Kentucky, as Chairman, and the following gentlemen as Vice-Presidents: Col. George Drye, of Casey; Geo. C. Riffe, of Lincoln, Jus. M. Cook, Esq., of Lincoln; and Nathan Coffey, of Casey. Major George W. Drye, of Casey, and Capt. J. E. Huffman, of Lincoln, were appointed Secretaries.

The Chairman, Colonel Hill, introduced the exercises with a forcible, eloquent speech, in a manner peculiar to his happy style. After which, Major M. H. Owsley, of Garrard county, was introduced to the vast audience, and, in a

was introduced to the vast sudience, and, in a speech of an hour and a half, held his hearers spea-bound. The Major's speech was replete with forcible arguments in favor of the great principles of human liberty—contrasting the at of Abraham Lincoln—convincing the audince that it was the duty of every lover of law nd against those who would control our nation destinies four more years with an eye single of the entire overthrow of the fundamental rinciples of the constitution.

After the speech of Maj. Owsley, it was answered by the chairman that the vast audience fould assemble upon the beautiful green surgounding the Spacious school building, and pay nding the spacious school building, and par counding the spacious school building, and parake of the sumptuous repast, which had been repared by the fair hands of the fairest of the air ladies of Lincoln and Casey, in the shape of in old-fashioned basket-meeting, which analysis are specified to by a hearty will, and rest assured that full and ample justice was lone to the bountiful dinner so prepared by all. All honor to the ladies for the interest manifested by them on the occasion, and many thanks for the bountiful repast furnished by their generous lands.

ands.

After dinner was over, the vast crowd resembled in the elegant chapel of the Christian Academy," of this place, which, by le way, is an honor to the county and to those ho have labored so long in its structure.

Hon. George S. Shanklin, of Jessamine, and lector for the Seventh district was introduced. etor for the Seventh district, was introduced, in a speech of one hour held his audience in te silence, listing to the manly and states-nlike manner in which he presented his arel proud of the encomiums won by him on at day. Long will the name of Shanklin re-ain as a familiar household word with this cople. We would advise all those little stumpl orators running over the country yelping Lincoln and Johnson to keep far and wide m Shanklin, for he knows full well their rpose and is not afraid to expose them.
The citizens of Hustonville and vicinity, in njunction with a portion of the loyal people that good old county of Casey, by public bscription had prepared as a present to that I, tried patriot and warrior, Colonel Frank olford, a splendid suit of clothes, to be prented to him on the occasion, of which he had en notified, and in response to the invitation be present on that occasion and once more dress his old friends of this section. dress his old friends of this section. After e speech of Mr. Shanklin, it was announced at the presentation would take place, which

turally excited a deep interest in every person Captain J. E. Huffman had been selected to st in Kentucky, calling her sons to arms in the defence of our once happy country, to the close of his military life, which had been cut short by the stroke of the pen of the tyrant, because of the patriotic views of the brave Wolford

wicked rebellion.
Wolford responded to the presentation

Colonel Hill, the Chairman, was called for, who responded to the call, and held the vast audience for one hour longer in a speech of great force, abounding in the finest strains of eloquence, replete with argument and full of patriotism. This closed the exercises.

Now, Messrs. Editors, this was a happy day for Lincoln and Casey, notwithstanding the rain that fell at intervals all day. There were over 1,000 people present. Bad weather could not deter these people from coming out and giving the day to the cause of McClellan and Pendleton; and rest assured that Lincoln bayonets will not d rest assured that Lincoln bayonets will not ter them from appearing in their respective ecincts in November next and casting their tes for the men of their choice. We love law

For the Louisville Journal.

At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Ballard county, Ky., on Monday, the 26th of September, 1864, it being Circuit Court lay, Andrew Worden was called to the chair, nd Samuel W. Owens was caned to the char, and Samuel W. Owens was appointed secretary. The meeting being duly organized, the Hon. harles S. Marshall, Presiding Judge of the Ciruit Court, offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, to wit:

Resolved, That we tender to Brig.-Gen. Meridely our thanks for the justice for reaserideth our thanks for the justice, fairness, and respect for the constitution and legal rights mmand of this District.

Resolved, That the urbanity and gentlemanly

earing with which he has treated the people of the District in their intercourse with him, and the kindness and patience with which he has this district will become strictly loval

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to General Merideth, and that they be published in the Caro and Louisville papers, and a copy be sent to the President of the United States.

A. J. WARDEN, Chairman.

S. W. Owen, Secretary. The following is a list of commissions is sued to Kentucky officers from October 1st to October 7, 1864:

ogeant Joh S. Bailey, commissioned First Licutenton pany E, 21st infantry, September 23, 1864, vice aptain John F. Weston, commissioned Major 4th cav-

September 16, 1864, vice George Welling, promoted, out Lieutenant Andrew B. Norwood, commissioned thin conpany E, 28th infantry, September 26, 1864, W. C. Irvine, resigned, cond Lieutenant Granville I. Sinkhern, commission-FRACTURED BONES IN ANIMALS.—Fracture of

action. But I object to this summary mod ds; for the truth is, many are killed that ght be saved. The trouble of managing, and expense of treating cases of fracture, often ter husbandmen from performing a duty in-imbent on them in view of protecting their operty, and acting the part of the "good Sa-aritan;" but the fact is, the trouble and exproved system of practice, is neither tedious expensive. The bones unite very readily, if pt in contact, and the unity is secured by ans of starched bandages. Where there is any laceration of the soft parts, and the bone is broken into several pieces, the better way is to put an end to the sufferings of the poor creature, for recovery is impossible. An animal under treatment for fracture may be placed in the treatment for fracture may be placed in the treatment is fiberty in a box-stall. The limb opposite to the fractured one will be recovery ite to the fractured one will have to sustain nore weight than usual; therefore, I try to preit swelling and stiffness by occasionally ha 2 ounces; new rum, 2 quarts; mix.—Colonial Farmer.

destroying also the slave as well as the white race. Ask any well informed army officer who is unprejudiced, and he will tell you the same. Then, to sum up, we are sacrificing the life and usefulness of our own race and kindred both North and South, in an attempt to ameliorate the condition of an inferior race, which attempt, in its practical application, turns out associated with ending the year ending March 31, 1864, the nounced.

BALTIMORE, Oet. 9.

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A despatch from Annapolis says that the flag of truce steamer Go. Levy arrived with flag of new ships in the government dock yards. Other vessels, built on contract, cost £583,361.

The expenditures on ships and vessels fitting out and refitting, repairs and maintenance, attempt, in its practical application, turns out a specific provided in the platform and spoke as follows:

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Change in Paymasters' Department. Important Order to Army Officers. Farragut to Remain in the Gulf. Statement of the National Banks. Admiral Porter Relieves Dahlgren. Synopsis of F. P. Blair's Letter. More Cheering News from Sheridan. He Wins a Victory over Longstreet. Details of the Fight of last Friday. Impetuous Charge of the Enemy. Our Forces Compelled to Retreat. Enemy Severely Punished in Pursuit. General Lee in Command in Person. Late News from Richmond Papers.

Cotton—sales of the week 35,000 bales; opened dull and irregular, with a decline of 1-2d, but with more confidence at the close.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES.

Washington, October 9. Major B. W. Bird has been appointed Acting Paymaster-General, vice F.P. Andrews, relieved. The latter officer is appointed President of the Board for the Examination of Paymasters the board for the Examination of Paymasters and Inspectors of the Pay Department.

Officers who have been having their pay stopped for months and months, for no return of ordnance stores, will be glad to read the following order, just issued by direction of the Secretary of War: All stoppages against the pay of officers of he army, at the request of the ordnance officer, or non-rendition of ordnance returns for the ears 1861-62, will be removed, except against

uring the present quarter.

The orders were issued from the Navy Department making the change in the Department of the Gulf and North Atlantic Blockading Squadon, as already announced, but subsequently sued for the week ending Saturday, October th, 1864, \$1,774,880; the total amount issued

eave of absence. He leaves for the North to-

eved from duty a day or two ago in the Middle ilitary Division and ordered to report in this He arrived here this morning and is now Admiral Porter left here to-day to take com-and of the North Atlantic blockading squad-on, thus relieving Admiral Dahlgren. This tep has been contemplated for some time, but as just been finally decided on.

Francis P. Blair publishes a long letter in the Francis P. Blair publishes a long letter in the National Intelligencer of yesterday relative to his interview with Gen. McClellan in August last. He says, that, with a view to unite all parties in the North in favor of the war, he visited the leading Editors of New York papers on the subject, and then obtained an interview with McClellan, in which he informed him that he would probably be the nominee of the Chicago Convention, but that he would not be elected; he therefore urged him to withdraw before-hand all claims for the Presidency, and, if not tendered a command in the army, to solicit

ssed neither approval nor disapprobation. Clellan without the knowledge of the Presi-

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The steamer Hausa, from Liverpool 28th ult. coming up the bay.

The Herald's Washington special says intelegence has been received that Sheridan has wor active has been received that she than has won nother victory over Longstreet, the successor of arly, but no details are given.

The World's 10th corps correspondent has the bellowing regarding the affair of Friday last: The loint at which the enemy first made his appearance was near the intersection of the Darbytown and White Station roads, and was held by two rigodes of cavalry one of which under com-

rigades of cavalry, one of which, under com-ing of Colonel West, was deployed across the arbytown road, while the other, under Colonel pear, was deployed parallel to it, and across as White Station road, covering the approach om this direction. The enemy, when first seen, was coming cross the country from the Charles City road and moving toward the right flank of Colonel

The Colonel changed front hastily, so as to orm a line parallel with the road and facing the enemy. He had hardly effected this and heltered his men behind a low hedge skirting he road, when the enemy, in overwhelming numbers, dashed on him and on the command of Colonel Spear in almost similar charges. The men fired steadily, but could not stay the ashing mass opposed to them. It was evident ney must retreat, so the command was given, and they moved off down the Darbytown road. They were checked in this direction. The enemy having outflanked Spears they got possession of his avenue of retreat. As there was o more avenues across the country they went round without organization. The batteries of the 4th Wisconsin and 1st U. regulars, which fought bravely, moved off in

he rest of the enemy, who had followed closely, eached there soon after. The enemy having driven the cavalry before

enfidence of victory.

The brunt of his attack was toward Abbott's de of the brigade, but he had better have coops being armed with repeating rifles made and havoe in the rebel ranks.

Moving toward them steadily he exhibited a

ctermination to force the position at any cost, ut the uncring volcanic fire more than equal-ced the game. Onward they packed, more case grew the fire; still advanced till within their ranks.

They found that to advance in the face of that d, and slink away they did, not satisfied with

e punshment.

Abbott at once prepared to follow up his aduntage. As our lines approached the enemy it
as evident that he was Richmond bound, and,
though the hopes of taking him were fruitless, Il our advance was pressed on until dark Just as Pond's brigade had reached within a alf mile of the Darbyton road, the order was ers, stragglers and men, who had waited Gen. Lee commanded in person, and had evienemy has suffered very much. Their report Can. Gregg among the killed. They brought two divisions into action.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. g: "All cadets of the Virginia Military Insti-te over 18 have been called into the reserve

Evening passenger trains on the Danville Rait-road have been discontinued, as the government needs almost the entire capacity of the road. It is said that the Union forces have again burned the bridge over the Rapidan, and are advancing on Gordonsville. Trains from Richmond are said to be running within a mile and A Wilmington paper says: "The enemy ap-ear to be making preparations for a deter-nined attack on this place.

"A number of vessels have recently been added the fleet off Mobile." The Advertiser says that Forrest has complete destroyed the Alabama and Tennessee Rail-ad from Franklin to Decatur. A despatch from Bristol, East Tennessee, says e Yankees retreated from there Tuesday, in reat confusion, after burning the railroad The occupation of Clinton by Union troops

on Thursday last, after a severe engagemen twith the rebels under Scott, is announced.

Jeff Davis's return to Richmond is also an-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, The 5th and 9th corps advanced their line esterday some half a mile, driving the enemy's kirmishers into their breastworks.

The movement was to feel this part of the ebel line, and see if it had been weakened to rengthen the force elsewhere. We hold the round gained, but, as yet, have not mads any ttack on the main line. Washington, October 10. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

Walter Savage, the poet, died at Florence on the 17th.

The report that the announcement of the French-Italian city had been made to the Pope and that he asked for authorities to examine is confirmed. The Pope requested time for deliberation.

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London.—Money market firmer. Rebel Loan 73¼ to
½4. Flour flat. Wheat firmer. Corn firmer and adunced 3 per quarter.

QUEBEC, Oct. 10. The steamer Jura, from Liverpool the 29th ia Londonderry the 30th, has arrived.

Continuous depression and failures prevail in is. Hiram Sibley and Collins, of the Rusan Telegraph Company, arrived at Queenstown in the 6th.

Breadstuffs slightly advanced and firmer. Provisions quiet and steady. Consols 87% to 88% for money. American securities dull. Eric 41 to 43. The rebel loan declined 6 to 8 per cent. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10-M. The river is falling. Weather clear. Thermometer 55; barometer 29:36.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10, M.
Flour quiet and rather dull at \$8 50 to \$8 60 for superfine. Wheat dull but held rather firmly at \$1 80 for cime red. Corn dull at \$1 16@1 20. Oats dull at 70e. Nothing doing in provisions, and prices nominal and unchanged. Whiskey dull, and holders are asking \$1 70. No sales. Cotton quiet at 110. Flour opened dull and drooping, but closed rather steady at 775a805 for oxtra.
Lard firm at 193a 20. Whiskey dull, 74c. Petrolium lull at 37; crudo 63, refined in bond, 68 for free.
Wheat opened dull, drooping, and closed a shade firmer at \$1.70a1 82 for Chicago spring, \$1.83a1 84 for Milwankie club.

American or Know-Nothing party of 1855. Whatever that party may or may not have the rebellion appears to be increasing in force been, two of the chief Editors of the organ sympathized and voted with it. So at least we are | point of view, and only see de-cay.

The organ is guilty of a calumny when it charges that the Louisville Journal incited its readers in August, '55, to murder foreign-born citizens. The Journal, no matter what has been said of it, electioneered in that year with as little violence as it ever had done in any previous year. It incited to no murder. It earnestly invoked the spirit of peace. It exhibited incomparably more moderation of feeling and language toward foreign-born citizens than the and John Jackson, drunk and disorderly conprincipal Editor of the organ exhibits toward the friends of General McClellan or than he ever exhibited toward any party that he opposed. Of the events of "bloody Monday," it is enough to sav now-what was abundantly established at the time_that the first twenty or thirty fire-arms used were not used by members of the American party. We have no reason to blush for our own personal participation in the doings of that most unhappy day. In the morning we visited the First Ward, and found a considerable number of the exasperated men of our before-nand all claims for the Presidency, and, it to tendered a command in the army, to solicit one from the President.

Gen. McClellan replied that he sought no potical honors, and that he would give the subtitional ports. We made a speech to them to the best of our ability and persuaded them to abandon their distributions. litical honors, and that he would give the subject of the intercourse a careful consideration.

Mr. Blair then came to Washington and reportium them came to our dwelling-house, in the utmost haste, and told us that a mob was gatherering around one of the Anti-Know-Nothing printing offices (not the Democrat), and would destroy it within fifreen minutes, unless we should interfere to save it. We arrived, almost breathless, at the point of danger, and, addressing the assembled thousands induced them to retire. The next morning, anxious messengers came to us, saying that the

> the tongue of slander should cease wagging at FORREST'S MEN IN KENTUCKY-REBELS AT ments of his command from the front to invade Kentucky, and establish recruiting stations. hoping by this manner to secure, as reinforcements, a large number of the disaffected men recently drafted in the State. Gen. Lyon, as the public has been advised, is now operating in Christian county, though we hope soon to hear of his capture or expulsion beyond the Cumberland. On Friday night last a band of mounted troops, numbering about sixty men, fully armed and equipped, and dressed in the regular Confederate uniform, passed through Lewisport, on the Ohio river. They stated that they belonged to Forrest's command, and were on their way to Meade and Breckinridge counties for the purpose of obtaining recruits. They appeared to be confident that their expedition would not prove fruitless, and claimed to have no fears of being driven by Federal troops from the State A detachment of ten men rode in advance of the main party. It is also reported that a band of rebel troops, claiming to belong to Forrest, is hovering in the vicinity of Owensboro. We hope that our authorities will give a little attention to the matter and prevent these sons of chivalry from securing the men drafted to fill up

the ranks of the Union armies. Mr. W. W. Cunningham, formerly of this ity, died at Richfield, British Columbia, on the 21st of last June. If his mother, or sisters, or widow will call on us, we can communicate information of interest and importance.

PROVOST MARSHAL .- Major Plessner, of the 8th Ohio cavalry, has succeeded Major Wharton as Provost Marshal of this city.

We are indebted to John H. Wilson dams Express Messenger on the Tarascon, for

CIRCULAR RELATING TO ARMY OFFICERS .-circular has been issued from the Adjutant-General's office, submitting the following regulations those which have heretofore existed:

First-Hereafter, when a commissioned officer

he has less than six months to serve.

Second—All regimental officers of volunteers win the service of the United States, who we been in service three years, and all who all hereafter have served three years, may, if you desire, be mustered out and honorably charged on satisfactory proof being furnished commissary of musters of their command t they have so served; provided that the said n remustered for three years, or, if belo to veteran organizations, signified in w their willingness to serve for the new to Phird—Regulations similar to the fores vice for a less period than three years.

THE POTATO CROP.—Contrary to all appearances, and in happy disappointment of the general fear that the drouth of June and July had ruined the potato crop, the yield of that important vegetable preves to be larger and better than usual. We never saw, in "old times," better peraces than this asson's crop: and the tter potatoes than this season's crop; and th potatocs are a drug at that. In Boston they sold by the quantity at 80 cents—the Vermont and New Hampshire and Maine farmers bringing in immense quantities.

Hartford (Ct.) Times. The casting of the statue intended as a memorial of the late Father Mathew has been successfully completed. The lime-light has superseded all others in the Pritish Channel fleet.

A FUGITIVE FIRE-EATER. - We have received a letter from Charley D. Kirk, who took the liberty of escaping from captivity as a prisoner of war in Ohio some time since, and now writes from the land of blue noses. Charley, we are afraid, has not improved; indeed, we apprehend that he is about to rival Semmes, Maffit, and the other Confederate pirates, as he talks of sailing in a rakish craft, and saucily tells us in As the mailboat was leaving City Point yes-erday morning heavy firing was heard on the ight on James river, in Butler's department.

2 private note that he will leave the day after the date of his letter, and intends to make a desperate effort to show his heels to any of our cruisers that may want to pick him up. As his The steamer Hausa from Southampton on the 28th ult., arrived here this morning. Coroner Berry returned a verdict of willful murder against Mutler. Riots occurred at the Queen's conference, and the capital is being transferred to Florefice. Twenty persons were killed, and wounded. my. Charley's missive is dated

HALLFAX, N. S., Sept. 28, 1864. You did me the honor on the occasion of my capture to notice that very interesting little episode in a life which has not been wholly uneventful. At the same time you expressed a desire that I should not be hanged; but, peradventure I should be sus per coll., to deport myself in a manner worthy of our profession. Well, it so chanced that my body, unlike John Brown's, did not dangle in the air, though I enjoyed for more than thirteen months the hospitalities of the Federal Government. Which is preferable, hanging or that long term of imprisonment, I shall not say. Neither one is to my taste. At length, fearful that I had overtaxed the hospitalities of our venerable Uncle Samnel, and outstayed my invitation, I quietly bade my "guardian angel" good evening, and,

"Like the Arabs, I silently stole away." To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The raising of the rate of discount by the

"Like the Arabs, I silently stole away." It is neither here nor there how I quitted my custodian. I am perfectly satisfied with the knowledge that I am here where none can "molest or make afraid;" and that from my window, in the beautiful harbor which expands oceanward, I can see a long, trim, rakish-look-ng craft, which will bear me to new perils and trials it may be, as well as to a participation in that struggle which, to my mind, appears with increasing force, day by day, the most important and sacred a people ever engaged in.

Thanking you for courtesies in the past, and promising that you shall hear from me again, I

m, with sentiments of respect, Yours, &c., SE DE KAY. Charley's letter, like a woman's, has its most interesting intelligence in the P. S., in which he says it may not be uninteresting for us to know that in his anticipated expedition he is provided with a competent body-guard, and that his Oats opened dull and closed a shade firmer at 73a79c, Por mess, \$40,85a41 for new, \$47 50a marauders, are Lieutenant Joe Benedict and William Bishop, of Louisville; John T. Harring-We think that the abolition organ might ton, of Shelby; E. J. Osborn, of Scott; Will forego the luxury of its bitter allusions to the Cooper, of Fayette; and Frank Anderson, of Clarksville, Tenn. Charley, poor fellow, thinks day by day. We look at it from a different

> POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Oct. 10, 1864. Wm. Flyburger and Joe Crim, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5 each. Mary Henderson, drunk and disorderly con-

duct. \$100 for two months. Mrs. Fitch, Margaret Long, Michael Long, and Barney Kelly, drunk and disorderly couduct. \$100 for three months each. Wm. M. Jones, Francis M. Hund, Jas. Young, Eli Bolding, Jackson, Sizeman, Daniel Collett,

duct. Jackson was discharged, Jones fined \$5, and the rest fined \$10 each, and \$100 for three Andrew Dryden, drunk and disorderly con-

duct. Fined \$5. Wm. Wilson, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. John Bowser, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Discharged. Michael Fox. drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$10, and \$200 for six months. Hite Taylor, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5, and \$100 for two months.

James Boyle, drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged. W. M. Bowles, stealing a tar-bucket from John Frank. Sent to the Provost Marshal Nicholas Gutbrunt, shooting Frank Ochner

Continued. Frank, slave of Captain Ham, committing a rape on Lucy, slave of Mrs. Taylor. Sent to the work-house.

Lost CHILDREN.—The cry of "lost child" in the streets always sends a pang to the hearts of parents as they look upon their own little ones Cathedral was threatened, and begging our aid, safely gathered around the fireside, and when and we were prompt to use our influence in children stray away from their homes there is saving the stately edifice. It is no boasting to always a torturing suspense until they are found say, that, from the beginning to the end of the again. This, in the absence of a police teletroubles, we did more for the cause of law and graph, can be partially remedied by an arrangeorder than any twenty other men in the city, the ment to have all young estrays taken to some Mayor not excepted. Isn't it about time that designated places. The Mayor might select such locations and the watchmen assist in the restoration of children to their parents. The engine-houses would perhaps be convenient LEWISPORT .- From various reports, the infer- | places, and a concerted signal on the bell of any ence is drawn that Forrest is sending detach- one of them would show that a little one was waiting there for reclamation. Let us have something done to save us from the heart-rend-

> ing cry of "lost child" through the streets. John Perkins and J. W. Rodgers, two guerillas, came into the lines at Memphis a few days ago and delivered themselves up to the Federal authorities.

FEMALE EXPLORERS OF THE WHITE NILE STOPPED.—Letters received in England from the party of Dutch ladies who attempted an exploration of the White Nile, report the failure of their expedition. Owing to the hostility of the native merchants, they have been compelled to return to Khartoum without accomplishing the proposed visit to the country of the Niam-Niams. One of these ladies writes as follows: When we arrived at the zeriba of Biselli, in

asked them immediately to procure us porters, out day after day passed and porters never came for three or four days Biselli had constantly end we allowed him to make the contract en-tirely as he understood it by his own scribe; but at the moment of signing it he said all of a sud-den that he had changed his mind, and did not wish to speak of it any more—that is, he wished-to force us to remain with him in order to sell to us, at prices that pleased him, all that we had need of. In vain we tried to send and find por-tors in other works. Biselli forbade all the neers in other zeribas. Biselli forbade all the ne-croes to act as guides to our people, or to carry their provisions, and we were obliged to give up passing the Khorif to the Niam-Niams. In order properly to figure our position, it must be known that these merchants assume an absote sovereignty over these countries which they kill every negro who sold us anything helped us in any respect, we were entirely at his mercy, obliged to pay all that he wished, and asked for everything—for instance, nine thalers for an ardeb of "doora" (corn), in a country where it can ordinarily be had for nothing, he efused sometimes to sell us anything, and out

The engagements for the great prize of Paris, to be run for in the year 1866, are now closed, there are ninety-four horses entered. There ere eighty-three entered for the year 1863, and rench horses and forty-one English entered for he year 1866.

The Minister of War at Rome has just publisticd, for the first time, a pontifical army list. General Lamoriciere will be, no doubt, much astonished to learn that he figures in it as comnander-in-chief of the pontifical army. One of Nelson's old seamen died lately in England in his eighty-eighth year. His name was James Strachan.

FRESH SOFT SHELL CRABS SHELL OYSTERS AND CLAMS ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT,

Fifth street. BOARDING-BOARDING. A GOOD TABLE FOR RIGHT OR TEN BOARD-ers by the week or month on the corner of Toath and Magazine streets (open on Monday next) by old!?

S. J. SHAOKELFORD.

WHISKEY-WHISKEY.

100 BDLE Miller Whiskey;

90 Mason co. de;
600 Bow Golden Co. fo; for sale by
100 N. BARKHOUSE & CO.,
100 Commission Merchants, 428 Main st.

GEORGE H. PENDLETON, Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1864. ELECTORAL TICKET.

STATE AT LARGE,

FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey. THORNTON F. MARSHLAL, of Bracken. T. A. DUKE, of McCracken.

B. C. RITTER, of Christian. T. C. WINFREY, of Cumberland J. P. BARBOUR, of Washington W. F. BULLOCK, of Jefferson.

A. H. WARD, of Harrison, GEO. S. SHANKLIN, of Jessamine W. A. HOSKINS, of Garrard.

HARRISON TAYLOR, of Mason

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1864. ELECTIONS TO-DAY .- Pennsylvania will to-day ent Congressional delegation is equally divided between the Republicans and Union Democrats, and at the election in 1862, when they were chosen, the Democrats elected the State Auditor by a majority of 3,524. At the Governor's election ast year the vote stood: Curtin, 269,496; Woodward, 254,171. The present candidates for Conress, with the vote of their respective district n 1862, are thus given by the New York Tribune

rinstead.

sers. Bailey and Glossbrenner were riindidates in '62, as now. Bailey rethe Republican vote, and was elected by 11,965
9,746. The vote in the above table is that for Ohio elects nineteen members of Congress,

the present delegation standing fourteen Democrats to five Republicans, elected by an aggreate majority of 6,717, but last year the abolionists carried the State by a heavy majority. The candidates for Congress in the several disricts, with the vote of those districts respectvely in 1862, are as follows:

other State officers, eleven members of Congress, and Legislature. In 1862, when the last general election was held, Secretary of State Athon was elected by 128,160 Democratic votes

38 IoHows:
Cyrus M. Allen 9,583 Wm. E. Niblack. 1
Wm. W. Curry 6,330 Wm. E. Niblack. 1
Wm. W. Curry 6,330 Wichael E. Kerr. 1
J. H. Farquhar 7,992 George Berry 1
'Geo. W. Julian 9,272 James Brown.
'E. Dumont. 12,525 George B. Smith. 1
H. D. Washburne 9,976 *D. W. Voorhees. 1
Godlove S. Orth 12,032 James F. Harney. 1
'S. Colfax. 14,775 David Turpic. 1
J. H. Defrees. 11,917 Joseph K. Edgerton 1
T. N. Stillwell. 12,219. James F. McDowell 1 Total vote......116,646
Democratic majority.....10,725.
* Members of the present House.

The tables above will be useful. We advise our readers to preserve them.

We know of no right or privilege that the Louisville Journal has to intermeddle with the affairs of the Board of Enrollment of this Dis-trict. The members of that body are quite as likely to understand their own business as the Journal can be to understand it for them. The Journal, in its blind fury, singles out the nedical examiner for its particular maledictions, eeming to be utterly ignorant on this point. There are two medical examiners in the Board of Carollment, and both of them examine each Enrollment, and Both Case that comes before the Board.

The Journal is very tender on pulmonary hen-orrhage, and professes to be horrified that peons with that affliction shall be held to draft. As he (a person examined and refused exemption) passes out of the room to clothe himself he meets a stout, able-bodied man going in, who is exempted so quickly that he is on his way out of the building, with his certificate of exemption, before the other man can clothe himself. This exempted man has lost the whole of his left thumb, or a part of the index finger of his right hand, and, as the law positively exempts him, his case is speedily disposed of withempts him, his case is speedily disposed of with out any reference to his general appearance. Louisville Press.

We did not designate "the Board of Enrol ment of this military district." The Editor of the organ kicks, &c., before he is spurred. We said that we had heard loud complaints "from various quarters" that men not able-bodied were forced into the service, but we didn't say or imply that such complaints were made especially or even at all, in regard to the Board in this district. We have heard complaints from other cities and from towns, and we certainly have not chosen to single out, as an object of rebuke or suspicion, a Board, which, so far as we know, or have reason to believe, has done its duty as well as the other Boards of the State.

The Editor of the organ says that "the Journal, in its blind fury, singles out the medical examiner for its particular maledictions." The assertion that our paragraph contains any "maledictions," particular or general, is a reckless assertion. It is unfounded. It is, like a the material is of any account. nightmare, the wayward creation of a brain or stomach badly out of order. The Editor tells his readers that we "single out the medical examiner," and straightway he adds that there are wo. Well, as there are two, and as we mentioned no name, we wonder which of the two it is that he calls "the medical examiner"—the definite article-and what right he has to assume that we referred to one rather than to the other, or that we referred to either rather than to medical examiners elsewhere. Instead of singling out "the medical examiner," we spoke of certain persons examined as not being "exempted by the

Our neighbor thinks that we have no right to intermeddle with the affairs of a Board of Enrolment, as such a board is as likely to under stand its own business as we are to understand it for them. Certainly we have not presumed very far in saying that a board should be careful not to enroll men who can't endure the fatigues of war. We are just as much interested in that matter as the Board or the medical examiner or anybody else. And it is our "privilege" to utter freely, so long as Mr. Lincoln permits it, what we think the public interests demand. Board may refuse to exempt an invalid from

deed to think that he knows more of genera hip than we do of the affairs of a Board. The ruth is, he criticises everybody and everything n the whole circle of military, moral, religious political, physical, and intellectual being, and et he thinks that we transcend all allowable imits in saying that a Board shouldn't fore nfirm men into the armies though we have not aid that any Board ever did. He knows so ttle about Enrolment that he can't spell the

Our neighbor has a very bad propensity to squote. It is chronic. It is a part of hi lood, bones, and gristle. He can no more get rid of it than he can step out of his flesh in a hot day, and let the cool winds "sigh through his ibs." He says that we are "very tender or pulmonary hemorrhage," and that we "profess to be horrified that persons with that affliction should be held to draft." What we said was his: "It is stated that, in very many cases persons who have had hemorrhage of the lungs repeatedly and are threatened with consumpto

· · are not exempted," &c. He contends that persons afflicted with pulmonary hemorrhages can be fit to perform military duty, but doesn't like to argue that persons "threatened cith consumption" can be, and so he does himself the kind favor to omit all allusion to that point. We didn't say, as he would have his readers think we did, that hemorrhages alone are necessarily a disqualification for service We haven't much medical science, but we guess we are quite as much a doctor as he is a

olitician or an Editor. We certainly know a great deal more about he grounds of exemption than our neighbor loes, whether he is "the medical examiner" not. Look, reader, at the last paragraph quoted elect twenty-four members of Congress, but no from him above. Yes, look at what he saysoffice is to be filled by general ticket. The pres- and laugh if you must. He tells us that the law exempts a man who has lost the whole of his left thumb, or a part of the index finger o his right hand. He thinks that the law doesn't exempt for the loss of the right thumb, bu does for that of the left. Now the truth is, the law doesn't exempt for the loss of the left thum! but does for that of the right. Our neighbor's head is turned exactly around. His face is where the back of his head should be. His nose must have a hard time of it. He can look straight down and see the seat of his breechesif he has them on. We must try to do some thing for him.

The abolition organ says of Mr. Bijur's speech on Saturday evening: He presented with equal clearness and beauty

the genuine conservatism of the Baltimore Convention, which seeks not to supplant the work of Washington by any reactionary Montgomery schemes of aristocracy and despotism, but proposes, in the mode provided for in the venerated instrument itself, a single amendment, in perfect accord with the spirit of its framers, by which the country shall forever be consecrated to freedom. The Editor of the organ boasts that the plat-

orm of the Baltimore Convention proposes of ingle amendment of the constitution in the mod rovided for in the venerated instrument itself Yes, he speaks of the constitution as "vener ated," although his "venerated" Administration has openly and defiantly set all the provisions of the "venerated" constitution at naught, he himself all the while defending and applauding the sacrilege. We have heard of "venerable ruins," and perhaps it is with some such idea that he talks about the venerable or "venerated" onstitution. Very likely "the fool who fired the Ephesian dome" visited the spot afterwards to look upon the venerable blackened timbers and the venerable white ashes. But we don't understand or want to understand this business of destroying the constitution and then venerating it.

Whatever the Baltimore Convention may have said about amending a single feature of the con stitution "in the mode the constitution itself provides," we don't suppose that even the craziest of the abolitionists will gravely contend that Mr. Lincoln undertakes, in his sweeping, crushing, devastating emancipation proclams tion, to amend the constitution "in the mode provided for in the venerated instrument itself,' and yet the convention and the whole radical 184,496 party would fain sustain him in his high-handed, monstrous, and wholly unparalleled policy. Away, then, with their wretched babble about the mode prescribed by itself! Out upon it, and out upon them-the first as gibberish, the last as moon-calves!

INDIANA.—It would seem almost a miracle if over 118,517 for Peele, his abolition competitor. | the abolitionists do not carry Indiana to-day. Both parties are sanguine of success to-day; the If, perchance, they fail, their failure will prove Union Democrats know they have the real | that the conservative party is not only strong strength of the State, but the abolitionists count | but tremendously strong in that State. We largely upon the co-operation of the Federal | have learned from unquestionable authority a officials, the furloughed soldiers of their own | most startling fact, which we are not now at party faith, and the threats held out to employed | liberty to disclose, in regard to movements in men of dismissal if they vote against Morton. | very high official quarters to carry the State for The present candidates for Congress, and the | Lincoln at every hazard. At nearly the whole of votes in the respective districts two years ago, | the voting places in the State all the officers of election are exclusively abolitionists, and there is positive and conclusive evidence that there will be immense ballot-box stuffing and vast importations of voters and all sorts of illegal voting, far beyond anything ever known or dreamed o in past times in any country. Add to this that all the Lincoln officers and soldiers and all who will consent to vote for the Lincoln ticket on this one occasion are paroled home from the armies for the purpose of voting, while the McClellan officers and soldiers must endure without a day's respite the hardships of war. And now we see, from the subjoined document that, by order of the Secretary of War, the thousands of abolition soldiers, paroled home to Indiana to elect the Lincoln ticket, are to be passed over all the Indiana railroads, the ac count to be charged to the Jeffersonville Rail oad Company, and of course paid from the Inited States Treasury! Truly the dead weight of the mountains of corruption piled up by the Administration would seem enough to sink a ontinent to the bottom of the ocean: ORDERED.

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older has passed.

By order of the Secretary of War.

A CRITICAL WISEACRE.—We spoke on Satur lay of the importance of "a general dispersion f information among the people." The Editor of the abolition organ, who is afflicted with the queer hallucination that he is a critic, sneers a ur use of the word "dispersion." His sneer serve no better purpose than to disfigure his own face, which needs no extras in that way. If he will send and borrow our Worcester (we have no dea that he keeps such a thing as a dictionary nimself) he can see that a regular definition of "dispersion" is "diffusion." Isn't it rather ludierous to see a person setting himself up to utter he oracles of criticism, whilst daily using such expressions as "this much," and "that much," and "this large," and "that large," and "this

ar," and "that far!" Our neighbor quotes Byron as saying that critics are "ready-made." If they are, it would seem as if some of them, like a ready-made and ill-fitting pair of breeches from a slop-shop, should be ripped out and made over again-in

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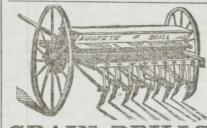
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Department of the interior,

Washington, D. C., 7th Feb. 1855.

Sir: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hastitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldow found a case of bilious disease to obstinate that it alt not readily yield to them.

Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Marine Hospital.

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OUR POSTOFFICE.-We do not know what de has been assigned to the Louisville Postoffice by the new regulations of the Department, but it does a very large amount of business. Some idea may be formed of the work done in it when we state that there are ordinarily handled fifty thousand letters every day and that thirty thousand are delivered weekly to individuals or firms, and yet ours is regarded by some as one of the smaller offices in the United States. In three months stamps and envelopes have been sold to the value of \$20,-270 16. No one visiting the premises would imagine that there was anything in the way of work going on there, unless permitted to visit he interior, where would be found the many erks as busy as bees in receiving, sorting, and arranging for distribution the thousands of letters, books, pamphlets, newspapers, and other mailable matter. When we consider the vast amount of work done in our postoffice, the necessary haste in which it is performed, and the numberless different directions in which the various missives must be despatched, it is astonishing to us that mistakes are not more frequently made than now occur in the prompt sending off and delivery of mail matter. Nothing but systematic efficiency and unsleeping vigilance prevent mistakes from occurring hourly which would be very detrimental to our citizens, and particularly to our mercantile community. We are all under deep obligations to Dr. Speed and his numerous subordinates for the clock-work regularity of the Louisville postoffice.

GUILTY OF THEFT.—Philip Bledner stole a bran-new suit of Uncle Sam's blue clothing, and thought that he had perpetrated quite a joke on the old gentleman. Some of Uncle Sam's boys were on the lookout for thieves, and gobbled up Bledner and his confiscated property. He was arraigned before the Provost Marshal yesterday, and found guilty of the crime with which he was charged. Before the laugh comes in, he will find that his little joke will prove something of a bitter pill to swallow.

RUNNING OFF NEGROES.—Dick Wells, a citizen of the Point, was arrested yesterday. dwith running off negroes. As a general the negroes escape from their owners ain the opposite side of the river with sufent ease and in large numbers, and no outside assistance is required to aid them in the accomplishment of this object. Wells should be taught that he has been guilty of an offence that calls for severest punishment.

FIRED INTO. - The down train on the Bardstown Branch Railroad was fired into yesterday morning by a party of bushwhackers one mile this side of Samuel's Station. Nobody was injured by the firing. When caught, the cowly miscreants guilty of the outrage should granted the privilege of pulling hemp from the gallows.

The grand Basket Meeting held on Tues day last at Bagdad, to ratify the nomination o McClellan and Pendleton, was very largely attended, though the weather was stormy. Lieut. Governor Jacob, Judge Bullock, and Gen. Leslie Combs were the speakers, and the enthus asm was great.

Mr. L. L. Burke, formerly a compositor in this office, who dropped the shooting-stick for the pen, and has had several years' experience as Local Editor, has attached himself to the Indianapolis Journal in that capacity. He is a very agreeable writer, and will soon become a SCHICKEDANTZ, LEONARD, & CO.

DISLOYAL .- Joe Shaw was arrested in the city resterday, charged with uttering disloyal sentinents. He was arraigned before the Provost Marshal, and, in the investigation, new facts were brought to light. In addition to being a campant disloyalist, he is a deserter from the draft. He is now confined in prison.

Deserters from the rebel army daily repor themselves at headquarters in this city to take the oath of allegiance to the United States Govment, and go north of the Ohio river to reduring the war. They straggle in from tion of the State.

A STRAW.—On Sunday night, a vote was taken among a large number of drafted men on board the steamer Tarascon. The men were from Crawford county, Indiana. The result of the vote was-22 ballots for Lincoln, and 82 for Mc

A large number of strangers were in the esterday, drawn here by the Woodlawn . The hotels were crowded last night. We were without an Eastern mail last

light. The cars from Cincinnati failed to connect with the Indianapolis train at Seymour.

The Nashville train last night brought a large trip of passengers. Affairs are reported quiet along the road.

Amusements. THE EQUESCURRICULUM.—This institution was crowd ed to repletion both at the afternoon and evening exhi ns, and, from the sample of the performance, then no doubt that the manager will continue, durin ntity and quality the performances are of a superio eemed stars of the arena. The wonderful bare-bac er James Robinson was greeted with an ovation Stickney and James Madigan was only second to th iss Emma Stickney, with her brother, elicited a con previously cognizant of the superior gymnastic ex in the profession. Indeed, in the acrobatic and performances this company excels; par ex no less than six double-somersau troupe, and the grotesque brother

be a card in any amphitheatre. The perform of the bears, dogs, ponies, and monkeys wer hable and exciting. They are the bes d animals of the sort we have seen. The leaping he programme. Mr. S. P. Stickney, a favorite d jester Pentland the clown. There will be still tion this afternoon and night in the a

adruple Combination Exhibition of Mosar ed by thousands of interested spectators. The gayly den elaborately decorated, and the almost endle of vans and cages was indeed a pageant long to be abered. Their exhibitions in the afternoon and ng were very liberally patronized, and our atten-was particularly drawn to a large number of ladies on each occasion. We have rarely seen nable or respectable an assemblage at any sim Of the hippopotamus, the leading fean be said to be a special feature when all are can approach the reality, and that it is necessary im in order to realize how great a natural cur he is. As an entirety, the show of Messrs, Bailey & so much above mediocrity that it is deserving of receiving, the most liberal patronage. The publicar in mind that admission tickets can only be ed on the lot, Chestnut street, near Floyd, an two and seven o'clock.

ILLE THEATRE.-Mr. Hackett, who is a poly tor, having performed Sir John Falstaff last night an, the Irishman in the comedy of His Last Mr. Hackett is always attractive, and, despituusual combination of amusements in our city jus ll "hold his own" in the race for public favor. THEATRE.—Miss Helen Western being still isposed to appear, the bill last night was ss Kitty Blanchard playing the French Spy, ama of the Lady of the Lake. This evenin the Lady of Lyons, Mr. Alabugh performing Melnotte. The lady will be warmly welcomed

air mildly tempered. The Woodlav d with visitors, and the races passed anner. Two races were run, and ke Mile Heats for three year-olds; \$100

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Clothing buyers will recollect S. G. Henry Co.'s large and peremptory sale of readyade clothing this morning (Tuesday) at 10 clock. An invoice of 500 overcoats, 1,000 ir of cassimere and sattinet pants (received sterday) will be included in the sale.

Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of the excellent house and lot on College street takes place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Those in want should attend punctually. See advertisement for pur-

RETURNED SOLDIERS often find they have brought with them a foe more dangerous and harder to conquer, than the one they have left behind. The insignia of this secret enemy are the orange hue of the skin, the saffron tin of the eye. OSGOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGUE is the great remedy. It restores the liver to healthy action, relieves the blood from accum lated bile, gives tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and invigorates the system. Sold by all druggists and medicine dealers. o11 eod3&w1

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FALL STYLES. We ask the attention of milliners and merchants to our stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods generally, now being received daily. We have a heavy stock of Velvet, Taffeta, and other staple Ribbons, which is worthy the

notice of the trade. CANNON & BYERS, o10tf 522 Main street, bet. Fifth and Sixth. Alfriend & Co. will sell Pools on the Reg-nlar Races, at the Hotel de Raine and on the Course, every evening and morning, commencng this evening (Saturday, the 8th), at eight o'clock.

New Goods.—Our assortment of Perfumeries, Pomades, Whitenings, Rouges, Combs, Hair and Tooth Brushes, and toilet articles in general, is very large and complete. We keep only the best quality of goods, and sell them as low as the lowest, at Sues' Variety Store. \$21 dtf WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS AT REDUCE

Prices.—The wholesale millinery establishment of Otis & Co., of this city, have turned out an immense quantity of goods during the past week. The principal reason was that the goods were purchased since the recent decline in prices, and they shared their good luck with their customers. The majority of their late purchases will arrive this week, and they intend to sell them at prices that cannot fail to please

Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Colars, Trunks, Travelling-bags, Valises, Whips, Bits, and Spurs, Buckskin Money Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing, for man and beast, will consult their own interest by buying at the Sadtllery Warehouse of Samuel Baker, 609 Mai , next door above Louisville Hotel. a25 dtf

NOTICES.

Office Woodlawn Association, MEMBERS OF WOODLAWN ASSOCIATION WIN please call on the Treasurer (office over Hopkin, & Co.'s store, on Second street, near Main) is badges, as no one will be admitted without a bad

icket.

by order of the officers.

WM. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

Dissolution.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, under the firm of JOHN WHITE & CO., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either partner is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

JOHN WHITE, Louisville, Oct. 1, 1864.

GEO. G. MOORE, JOHN WHITE WILL CONTINUE THE BUSINESS at the old stand under the name of JOHN WHITE

Notice. OFFICE STEAMBOAT CAPTAIN'S ASSOCIATION,
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3, 1864.

A T A MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION held thi
day, a resolution was adopted declaring the Association dissolved. Members who are in arrears for due
are hereby notified, if the same are not paid withithirty days, they are excluded from any participation is
the assets.

M. A. HUSTON,
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Secretary.
[St. Louis Republican and Cincinnati Commercion for thirty days and charge this office.] MR. L. LEONARD HAS WISHDRAWN FROM our firm, dating from July 13, 1864. WALTERS & FOX. Chas.B.Schickedantz (late with Brandeis & Crawford)
L. Leonard (late of Waters & Fox).
E. D. Tyler (of the firm of Jas. E. Tyler & Co.).

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To the Public. THERE WAS A PUBLICATION APPEARED IN the Journal in regard to the robbing of me, and, in that statement, I knew nothing of the publication until tappeared in said paper. The information was giver by Major Wilson, and it was doing injustice to Sol Thompson and his brother. I have seen Sol. Thompson since, and my wife knows him well, and we are happy to be able to set both of them on honorable grounds, for we can safely say to the public that Sol. Thompson no his brother had any hand or knowledge of the robbing until after it was done. Siven under my hand this 24th day of September 4. [04 d6] JOSEPH MILLER.

SUBSTITUTES FOR A FEW DRAFTED MEN WILL BE FUR-M. CARR, 821 d14* Boom No. 7, above Scott, Keen, & Co's.

STEAMBOATS.

For Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans.

The new, light-draft, and swift-running passenger steamer CLARA DUNNING Captain HARRY THOMPSON, Clerk, will leave on this day, Oct. 11, at P. M., positively, from the city wharf, having first-classing. For footbase, the city wharf, having first-classing. For footbase, and the city wharf, having first-classing. ccommodations. For freight or passage apply on boar r to [011] CROPPER, PATTON, & Co., Agents. For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson TARASCON. TARASCON.

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at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or pas
sage apply on board or to
oll T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

MAY DUKE. Will leave as above Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to oll T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

COLUMBIA.... Cairo and St. Louis. Will leave as above on this day, Oct. II
at 10 o'clock A. M. For freight or pas
sage apply on board or to
oll MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Memphis and New Orleans.

MISSOURI

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For Madison, Carrollton, and Vevay.

BLUNK, BUUNK, Master, will leave the city wharf for the above and intermediate urday, at 12 M., posivively. For freight or passage apply on board or to on board or to CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. 1863. 1864.

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MAST, GEORGE, Le Petitic Grimaldi.
And the inimitable JOE PENTLAND, Clown to the
questrian Scenes.

Secial attention is directed to the Grand Gratzitos Exhibition, which may be properly styled a
CORNE SHOW." Which a journalist called a magnievt display, and described as follows: "No one
onld fail to see the grand public entree of the
pre-courriculum into each town where it exhibits,
nich will take place about 10 o'diock on the morng of the day of exhibition, as the outfit of the estabhment is entirely new and of the most costly deription. The cages, carriages, and wagons were
anufactured by the well known Abbotix, of Connd. N. H., and are ornamented in the highest style
sert. The superb harness is by Lyman J. Lloyd, of
thany, and surpasses anything of the kind hitherto
a vacured in this country, white the STUD OF
ORSES comprises

100 of the Finest Specimens EVER COLLECTED TOGETHER ON Fither Continent Farmers and breeders will find this stock of horses a blow of itsel, while manufacturers and artisans are inviced to examine the spendid workmanship of the war one. Everything about the Equacourticulum is new—new tents new wagons, new harness, new seather the service of the s

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THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, Oct. 11, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, at our Auction-rooms, a large lot of Second-hand Furniture, Stoves, Queensware, Beds, Bedding, Sofas, Lcunges, Looking-Glasses, 50 half bbls White Fish (direct from Chicago), 75 boxes Cheese. 10 pieces black Hair-Cloth, and a large assortment of Drugs and Medicines Terms cash.

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Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER, Government Sale. W. ALLNUTT, AS AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL for Capt. John T. Allen, A. Q. M., 400 head of CONDEMNED STOCK, at Oakland Race Course, commencing THURSDAY, Oct. 13, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue daily until all are sold. 010 d5&w1

EYS. G. HENRY & CO. ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE. N WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19, at 10 o'clock, we will sell in the city of Louisville, on Third street, between

3 fine shifting-top Buggies; A lot of Rivets and Carriage Hardware, Cloth, Laces, ceather, Moss, &c.

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ON TUESDAY, 11th October, at 10 A. M., will be so without reserve, about 1,000 cases Boots, Shoes, a Brogans. The attention of Wholesalers, Retailers, as ON WEDNESDAY, 12th October, at 10 A. Å., will be sold, without reserve, 1,200 lots of Stock Goods, which will be added 100 lots Silver-plated Ware, &c. ON THURSDAY, 13th October, at 10 A.M., will be

T. ANDERSON & CO.,

o10 d4 BY S. G. HENRY & CO. The Sale of the Season. LARGE AND PEREMPTORY CASH SALE OF FASH IONABLE READY-MADE CLOTHING, FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, AND BOOTS AND

SHOES. 2 Days' Sale, Tuesday & Wednesday, OCTOBER 11TH & 12TH, AT AUCTION ROOMS, Commencing each day at 10 o'clock. ON TUESDAY, 650 LOTS OF ASSORTED CLOTH-ING (fresh stock, received since our last sale), Consisting in part of

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Fine Seal-skin, Beaver, and Cloth Overcoats;
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ON THURSDAY AFTERTOON Oct.13, at 3 o'clock, will sell, on the premises, on Fifth street, east si will sell, on the premises, on Fifth street, east sine tween Walnut and Green streets, that large, well-ated, and well-built THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE merly occupied by Wm. Read, deceased, contain TERMS—One-half cash; balance in 6 and 12 months ith interest and lien. S. G. HENRY & CO.,

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C. C. SPENCER, Forses, Hay, and Farming Utensils at Auction. ON THURSDAY, Oct. 13, 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M., will be sold, at the place of the undersigned, on the Salt River Road, near California, the following articles, to-wit:

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HIPPOPOTAMUS.



or "Behemoth" of Holy Writ, of whom it is declared (Job 40-43) "Upon Earth there is not his like." This rare specimen of the brute creation, the last vestige of keeper, Ali, the Egyptian, by order of the Viceroy of Egypt, 2,000 miles above Cairo, on the White Nile, in Africa, and was imported into this country at an ex pense of more than \$40,000, by G. C. Quick, Esq., with whom such arrangements have been made as to enable nction with other unique attractions, which make up the Cataclysm of Wonders comprising this GIGANTIC COMBINATION.

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establishment, having been selected from the first estab ishments of Europe and America. The whole of this

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LINE OF PROCESSION:

From the lot on Chestnut street to Preston street, or Preston to Main, on Main to Seventh, on Seventh to Jefferson, on Jefferson to Fourth, on Fourth to Walnut on Walnut to Twelfth, on Twelfth to Chestnut, on Chestnut to Sixth, on Sixth to Broadway, on Broadway to Hancock, on Hancock to Chestnut, on Chestnut to the place of exhibition, Chesnut street, near Floyd street.

MORNING EXHIBITIONS will be given on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY, commencing at 10 o'clock, of the HYPPOPOTAMUS, MENAGE-RIE, and PERFORMING ELEPHANTS without the The price of admission to the Morning Exhibitions will be only 25 CENTS.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATCHES. To the Associated Press.

WAR DAPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, October 10. \\
Washington, October 10. \\
Reports have been received by this department roum General's Butler, Sherman, Thomas, Sherilar, and Burbridge, showing the favorable condition of military affairs in their respective with of compution. elds of operation.

The purpose of General Grant's visit to Wash gion having been accomplished, he returned his headquarters on Saturday, but there has sen no telegraphic communication since his ar-

NASHVILLE, Oct. 8, 11.30 P. M. Nashville, Oct. 8, 11.30 P. M.

I have not heard direct from General Sherman, but General Corse, who is at Alatoona, informs me that Sherman is at Kenesaw, repairing the railroad between Alatoona and Atlanta. He has plenty of provisions, and, so far as the main army is concerned, feels secure. General Rousseau reports that Forrest has escaped him by crossing the Tennessee river on flatboats above and below Florence on the 6th, while he (Rousseau) was detained by high water.

G. H. THOMAS, Major-General. ALATOONA, Oct. 8, P. M.

I reached the Kenesaw mountains on the T reached the Kenesaw mountains on the 6th of October, just in time to witness at a distance the attack on Alatoona. I had anticipated this attack, and had ordered from Rome, Ga., cars with reinforcements. The attack was met and repulsed, the enemy losing some 1000 deed and repulsed, the enemy losing some 1000 deed and repulsed, the committee of the control of the 00 dead, and more than 1,000 wounded and risoners. Our loss was about 700 in the ggregate. The enemy captured small garri-ons at Big Shanty and Ackworth, and burned about seven miles of our railroad, but we have Alatoona and Atlanta, and an abundance of provisions. Hood moved rapidly back te Dallas, and I am watching him in case he tries to reach Kingston or Rome. Atlanta is perfectly Woodstock, Va., Oct. 7-P. M.

To Lieut.-Gen. Grant:

I have the honor to report my command at this point to-night. I commenced moving back from Port Republic, Mount Crawford, Bridgewater, and Harrisonburg yesterday morning, The grain and forage in advance of these points and previously been destroyed. In moving back to this point, the whole country from Blue Ridge to the North Mountain has been made antenable for a rebel army. I have destroyed over 2,000 barns filled with wheat and hay and farming implements, over 70 mills filled with ued to the troops not less than 30,000 shee is destruction embraces than 30,000 sneep, his destruction embraces the Luray Valley and ittle Fort Valley, as well as the main valley, large number of horses have been obtained, a roper estimate of which I cannot now make. ieut. John R. Meigs, my engineer officer, was turdered beyond Harrisonburg, near Dayton, or this atrocious act all the houses within an rea of five miles were burned.

For this atrocious act all the houses within an area of five miles were burned.

Since I came to the valley from the ferry every train, every small party, and every straggler has been bushwacked by the people, many of whom have protective papers from commanders who have been hitherto in that valley. The people here are getting sick of the war. They have had no reason to complain, because they have been living in great abundance. I have not been followed by the enemy to this point, with the exception of a small force of rebel cavalry that showed themselves some distance behind my rear guard to-day. A party of one hundred of the 8th Ohio cavalry, which I had statioued at the bridge over the North Shenandoah, near Mt. Jackson, was attacked by McNeil with 175 men while they were asleep, and the whole party dispersed or captured. I think they all will turn up; part have reached here. McNiel was fatally wounded, and fell into our hands. P. H. SHERIDAN, Maj.-Gen.

General Burbridge makes the following report

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CATLETTSBURG, KY., Oct. 8, 10 A. M.

Hon. E. M. Stanton:

We met the enemy three and a half miles from Saltwell on the morning of the 2d, and drove him to his works around the salt-works, where he was strongly intreached on the Blue viver, supported by a heavy force under E-hols, Williams, Vaughan, and, it is said, Breckinridge. We at once attacked him and drove him from his works on our left and centre, and held him ne check on the right, and finally, in spite of

his works on our left and centre, and held him in check on the right, and finally, in spite of artillery and superior numbers, whipped him at every point, and forced him back to his own works. In the evening our ammunition gave out, and, holding the position taken until night; I withdrew the command in excellent order and spirits. The occupation of the works themselves was only prevented by the failure of our ammunition. I learn from prisoners that the enemy's force was between six thousand and eight thousand, and that Breckinridge was present with four thousand men from Lynchburg. My force amounted to two thousand engaged. It is certain that his force greatly outnumbered is certain that his force greatly outnumberedurs. A detachment sent to Pound Gap, force the way through, and drove Prentice, with superior force, from his works at Gladev capturing several prisoners, a number of small arms, and one piece of artillery. Our loss in all is about three hundred and fifty, and that of the enemy more. I will report more fully by mail in the morning. On the 30th, I received an order from General Sherman to return.

S. G. BURBRIDGE, Maj.-Gen.

The telegraph line between Fortress Monroe and City Point was broken by a heavy storm and is not yet repaired. The latest military intelligence from there is the following telegram from General Butler: Headquarters Department Virginia and North Carolina, Oct. 8.

Our success yesterday was a decided one, although the rebel papers claim a victory. They admit that Generals Gregg and Brattor wounded. General Gregg was in com were wounded. General Gregg was in command of Field's division.

The Richmond Examiner of this morning has an official despatch from Gordonsville, dated last night, which states that a Yankee cavalry force yesterday burned the railroad bridge over the Rapidan and made their escape. No movement on the Petersburg side. No new troops had been sent over from Lee. The movement yesterday was made under his eye.

[Signed] B. F. BUTLER, Maj.-Gen. No recent intelligence has been received from Major-Gen. Canby, but by his last report Gen. Steele was moving in force upon the rear of Price toward Missouri.

Price toward Missouri. E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War. FORTRESS MONROE, October 9,1 sholm, arrived to-day from Aikin's Landin th fifty-five commissioned officers and o

nt attack on Butler's lines, says: An engagent took place yesterday at the Darbyton roa ar Richmond, resulting in the recapture be ir forces of all the positions beld by the ener tween that city and New Market, five mile ed and five hundred prisoners, together wit nine pieces of artillery and between two hur dred and three hundred horses.

An official despatch from General Lee says Yesterday morning, General Anderson attacked the enemy on the Charles City road, and drove him from two lines of works, capturing tenpieces of artillery, with exissons and horses, and a number of prisoners. The enemy were driven to the New Market road, where they were found strongly intrenched, and were not pressed. Our trongly intrenched, and were not pressed. Our oss slight. General Gregg died at the head

rters of his brigade.
despatch from Gen. Early to Lee, dated
7th, says: She'idan's whole force comced falling back down the valley last evenirer of the 9th says; All the Yankee val officers and seamen prisoners in our nds will be forwarded North by flag of truce

to-day.

Lager numbers of negroes are at work strengthening the works around Lynchburg. Sherman is shut up in Atlanta by Forrest, with his lines cut. He captured Atlanta, but it many et prove his ruin.

Charleston, Oct. 10.—Gen. Hardee assumed command to day. The Examiner says: Gen. Beauregard's new spartment includes East Louisiana, Mississippi, ennessee, Alabama, and Georgia.

Washington, Oct. 10.
The steamer Manhattan arrived this morning City Point, bringing seventy-five refuge ed deserters, and one prisoner. Among the seengers was a colored barber named Ed. T rea, who for some time has been in the service the rebel ram Richmond as Captain's Steward men on board to work the vessels,

men on board to work the vessels, so my have left by desertion.
The fleet numbers seven vessels, three of m being iron-clad, viz., the Richmond, flagp, Lieut. Murray (which Drew left on Mon, she then being below Chapin's Bluffs), the sufort, Hampton, and Nankemond. Beaufort, Hampton, and Nankemond WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—4:20 P. M. To Major-General Dix:

Telegraphic communication with Gen. Grant has been re-establishd, and, in a despatch at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Gen. Grant reports:

I find our losses the other day were much less than reported; 400 will cover our loss in killed, wounded, and captured. About 150 were captured, and a great many dead fell into our hands. The loss of the enemy could not be less than 10,000 to 12,000.

U. S. GRANT, Lieut, General.

E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War.

E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War. FURTHER BY THE STEAMER JURA. New York, Oct. 10.
The London stock market is very heav nney was dear, and there was a general dis-ist, several failures having taken place en-ling heavy losses to cotton and produce ders. The stock exchange continued very avy. The confederate loan had declined 6@8 r cent, closing at about 66.
The London Times credits Grant with success having compelled Lee to move, and looks th much interest for the pending results.

JEFFERSONVILLE on SATURDAY, the 15th inst.
and in NEW ALBANY on MONDAY, the 17th inst.

or dr

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-10 P. M. o General Dix:
The following has just been received by the epartment from Strasburg, in the field:
(Signed) E. M. STANTON.
o Lieut.-Gen. Grant, City Point:

The chart.-Gen. Grant, City Point:
In coming up to this place, I was not followed y any force of the enemy till yesterday, when discovered a large cavalry force of rebels. I mediately gave command to offer battle by ttacking the enemy. I found that it was all he rebel cavalry of the valley, commanded by losser, and directed Torbett to attack it at day-ght this morning. The attack was handsomely made, Custar's and Nesmett's divisions charging on the back coals. Nesmett captured five pieces and Custar six pieces of artillery, and forty-seven wagns, &c. Among the wagons captured were the headquarters wagons. The eleven pieces of artillery captured to-day makes thirty-six pieces captured in the valley since the 9th of September. Some of the artillery was new, and had never been fired. Over four hundred prisoners were captured. The victory was complete. The rebels were driven over twenty-six miles.

P. H. SHERIDAN.

A meeting was held to-night in Union Square by the friends of the new constitution. Gen. Wilcox was among the speakers. The follow-ing letter was received from President Lincoln: EXECUTIVE MANSION,

Washington, Oct. 10.5 on. H. Hoffman: DEAR SIR: The Convention of Maryland ha med a new constitution for the State. A pub-meeting is called for this evening at Balti-pre to aid in securing its ratification from e péople, and you ask a word from me for e occasion. I presume the only feature of e instrument about which there is serious conersy is that which provides for the extinc a of slavery.

t needs not to be a secret, and I presume it
ao secret, that I wish success to this provision.

desire it on every consideration, and wish all
an to be free. I wish material prosperity of
ready freed, which I feel sure the extinction

slavery would bring. I wish to see in pross of disappearing that only thing which eyer
hald bring this nation to civil war.
I attempt no argument on the question—it is
eady exhausted by abler, better-informed, nd more immediately interested sons of Mary nd herself. I only add that I shall be gratific sceedingly if the good people of the Stat hall by their votes ratify the new constitution Yours trulp, A. LINCOLN.
WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10, 7:55 P. M.

Since my last despatch this afternoon, fuller eports have just been furnished by Lieutenant-deneral Grant of the operations of Friday, to tether with a rebel acknowledgment of their ether with a reber access, ass in men and field officers, E. M. STANTON. CITY POINT, VA., Oct. 10.

Our entire loss in the enemy's attack on our nes on Friday, the 7th inst., does not exceed 00 in killed, wounded, and missing. The ene-ny's loss is estimated by General Butler to be The Richmond Whig of the 8th, speaking of The Richmond whig of the 8th, speaking of is battle, has the following: The gallant regg, commanding the Texas brigade, fell in e advance. Among the other casualties we port Gen. Bretton, of South Carolina, badly ounded, Col. Haskins wounded, and Major awkins also wounded.

A Rumor states that Gen. Gray was killed. Since Friday there has been no fighting.

Since Friday there has been no fighting. U. S. GRANT, Lieut.-General, CAPE RACE, Oct. 8, via Port Hood, Oct. 10. The blockade-running steamer Charlotte, from Cork on the 30th Sept., arrived off this port this evening. Her dates are two days later. The Cork Reporter of the 30th contains later. The Cork Reporter of the 30th contains the following market reports on London: Exchange—opening price: Consols for money 87% to 87%, and for new 3 per cent. 85% to 86. The London News, in its City Article, says renewed heaviness prevailed in the stock market yesterday. The large arrival of specie and the continued purchase of gold by the bank was almost in view of dearness of money and of distrust occasioned by mercantile failures which are now taking place.

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ALBANY, Oct. 10. ALBANY, Oct. 10.
In response to a communication from Gov.
Seymour, Secretary Stanton writes that it is the
lesign of the War Department, as they did last
year, to furnish all New York soldiers in the
lospitals who are unfit for duty, but able to go
loome and desirous of exercising the elective
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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.
on, Cin. Tarascon, DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Major Anderson, Cin.
Lizzie Martin, Wheeling.
Alps, Vicksburg.

Mercury, Nash.
Caroline, Nash.
Estella, Smithland.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river at this point is eceding. By the mark in the canal last evening the receding yesterday evening at 5 o'clock, at which timere was seven feet four inches water in the channel. In the Indian Chute over the falls there were five fee

The river is falling at Pittsburg and Cincinnati. WEATHER .- The weather was clear and variable ye BOATS IN PORT.—The following boats were at the city wharf last evening by dark: J. T. McCombs, Monnineer, Echo No. 2, Mattie Cabler, Clara Dunning, Citien, and Huntsman.

BOATS RECEIVING.—Clara Dunning for Nashville

ur inches steamboat water.

The big Missouri will undoubtedly be at the Portlan harf this morning, to receive freight for New Orlean The towboats Alps and Estella left Portland yester The C. T. Dumont left for Cincinnati in the eveni e on Sunday, consequently there was no boat in the

her last trip. We understand that the Lytle WIP.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, October 10. Gold opened in New York to-day, according to the de atches received at the Merchants' Exchange at noon t 196, advanced to and closed at noon at 198. This wa Il 11/2 per cent lower than on Saturday evening, i ing then closed at 1993. The buying rate here was nd small sales were made at 200. Exchange was a e stiffer to-day, but the rates are unchanged at 14.03 he change was in moderate demand at 14.03 h count buying, and par to 1-10 discount selling. Mon 8@10 per cent discount. Orders! on Washington 5@ discount. Tennessee money we quote as follows: Bank Tennessee, 83 buying, and 86 selling; Union and anters' Bank, 62 buying, and 65 selling. There is no mand for Kentucky money, and brokers are buying dvices to the Merchant's Exchange to-day from New ork, at noon, report the market for groceries unged. Cotton \$1 12. Flour inactive and price ing; round-hoop Ohio quoted at \$9 40. Wheat in and prices a shade lower; oats dull at 86c. Mes advanced to \$41 for new; lard firm at 20@21c cotton dull at a decline of 1/2d, flour and whea

In our general markets we have no material change CABBAGE-We quote at \$8@10 \$2 100 heads from first ds; sales from store at \$10@12. CANDLES-We quote candles at 33@34c for star und tallow at 20@22c.
COTTON YARNS—Declined. We quote No. 500 at 80c. . 600 at 77c, and No. 700 at 74c. Twine and candle wick at \$1 20. GROCERIES-A quiet and dull market. Small sales of coffee to-day at 38@40c, New Orleans sugars at 24@25c rto Rico at 23@231/c, hard refined at 27@29c, and

GRAIN-Wheat market quiet and prices nominal, red t \$1 60@1 70, and white at \$1 70@1 75. Corn is scarce e in demand at 75@78c. Rye and barley dull, the mer is saleable at \$1 20@1 25, and the latter at \$1 70 NIONS-Market dull, at \$5 50@6 from first hands. les from store at \$6 50@7 \$\ bbl. POTATOES—Market dull, and we quote at \$3 75@4 bbl from first hands.

lew Orleans molasses at \$1 12001 15.

000-The market was quiet to-day, and price out the same as on Saturday. Sales of 25 hogsheads as follows: 3 at \$8 70@8 90, 8 at \$9@9.75, 3 at 75, 2 at \$11 25@11 50, 1 at \$12 25, 2 at \$13 50@13 at \$14 25, 2 at \$16 25, 1 at \$18, 1 at \$25, and 1 t \$28 50 \$ 100 lbs. oor.—The market is very dull, and prices nominal.

reliable quotations can be given. WHISKEY-Prices dull, and market very quiet. We tote nominal at \$1 70. Cotton dull, heavy, and nominal, at \$1 10 for midplands.
—State and Western opened dull and drooping.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10-P. M. Flour dull and prices unsettled; small sales at \$8 25@ \$8 30 for superfine, \$8 50@8 60 for extra. Red wheat dull at \$1 70@1 75, and white at \$1 90@1 95. Corn declined to \$1 05@1 08 for ear and \$1 12@1 15 for shelled, and the demand but light at the decline. Rye whiskey unchanged and dull, with sales of 100 bbls at \$1 70. ere is nothing doing in provisions, and prices are ly unchanged.
ries unchanged, and only a moderate local de-

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

ON TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 11, will be acted the mestic Drama of RIP VAN WINKLE. Rip Van Winkle....

HIS LAST LEGS. Felix O'Callahan..... Mr. Hackett GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon.

ON TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 11, will be performed the LADY OF LYONS, or Love and PRIDE.

SWISS COTTAGE. GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon at 2½ o'clock. Tickets 25 cents.

Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Chief.

3. R. A. Alexander names bk. s. Big Black, by Membrino Chief; dam the dam of Native American. Sweepstake for Stallions, Geldings, and Marcs 3 years old, mile heats; \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit, \$100 abscription, \$50 forfeit, \$100 make a race, Closed October 1, 1864, with the following chiral stalling and the same and the same and the same area.

Chief; dam Messenger Mare.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1864.
weepstake for Horses, Geldings, and Mares 5 years old,
mile heats: \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit, \$100 added,
provided two or more start; two or more to make a
race. Closed October 1, 1864, with the following ou-

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 2071, 1864.
Mile heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings, and Mares, that have never shown in public under 2:50; purse
\$150. All the above races to harness, double team, to

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Regular Running Meeting for the Fall of 1864. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

and white.

B. A. Bell names R. C. Engleman's ch. c., by Foreigner; dam by Zenith. Dress drab and drab.

the Association to add \$500, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15th of Angust, 1864, with the following nominations: I, John Harper nominates b f "Sally Holton," by Lexington, dam Vantura.

2. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clarke.

4. Juo, M. Clay nominates b c "Revolyer," by Revenue, dam Balloon, by Yorkshire.

5. Zeb Ward nominates ch c "Conscript," by Revenue, dam Louisa Jourdon, by imp. Jourdan.

5. Leb Ward names ch e "Endurance," by the Knight of St. George, dam by Boston.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13.

mgtoh, dam Neoma, R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay, John M. Clay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Primm. imp. Priam.
SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.
Two Mile Dash (all ages); purse.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15.
Four Mile Heats (all ages). Train at 11½ o'clock A. M.; Second Train at 1½ o'clock Race to commence at 2 o'clock.

EFF Entries for Purses will close every evening at the Judge's Stand immediately after the Race. Pools for sale hy Messrs, Alfriend & Co. at Hotel DeRaine and on the Course every evening and morning.

W. S. BUFORD, President.

W. E. MILTON, Sec'y. M'ILVAINE BROS., Commission Merchants,

T. O. BARTER, Main st., between Second and Third THOMAS O. BARTER & CO., Commission Merchants, Tyler's Block, LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

100 GROSS MASON'S BLACKING for sale by WILSON & PETER 300 LBS PURE CHLOROFORM for sale by WILSON & PETER. 25 CARBOYS SPIRITS NITRE DULC (made by the formula of the U.S. P., and warranted full strength) for sale by of d6 www WILSON & PETER. WILSON & PETER. 25 CARBOYS AQ. AMMONIA, "f.f.f.," for sale by WILSON & PETER. $2.0_{
m 66}$ d6&W3 d6 MNDOW-GLASS, best brands, $2.000_{
m gas}$ BOXES WINDOW-GLASS, best brands, as draws will some Peter. 1,000 BOXES GLASSWARE, [assorted sizes, for at 198%.
Government stocks irregular.
New York Weekly Bank Statement—Loans, \$185,875,200; decrease, \$31,681; specie, \$20,006,397; increase, \$39,5717; deposits,
\$14,683,302; increase, \$316,193.
Stocks dull and lower. Rock Island 89%, Toledo 195%,
Diinois Central Scrip 114%, Michigan Southern 86, Michigan Central 118%, New York Central 115, Eric 92%,
Hudson 115, Reading 119%.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO—A few boxes for sale by
06 de&w3 WILSON & PETER.

SUGAR-COATED PILLS AND GRANULES—An as8 cortment for sale at manufacturers prices by
06 de&w3

VILSON & PETER.

CONDENSED MILK—A supply of this superior article
for sale at manufacturers prices by
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WILSON & PETER.

To conclude with the Farce of

PRIOTS OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts.
Orchestra Seats S1: Private Boxes S5 & S8: Second
Tier 40 cts; Gallery 20 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts.
EF Box Office open at 7 and Curtain rises at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 8 ot

Corner of Fourth and Jef

To conclude with the

Prices of Admission—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts
Private Boxes \$5; Second Tier 35 cts.
Seats in the Dress Circle may be secured without
extra charge.
Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at 1/4 to 8 o'clock.

For the Fall 1864 Will commence October 17 and continue Six Days.

Six Days.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1864.

receptake for Stallions, any age, mile heats, 3 best in 5; 8200 subscription, 8100 forfeit, 8200 added, provided two or more start; two or more to make a race. Closed October 1, 1864, with the following entries:

1. J. Williams names b. s. Daniel Boone.

2. R. A. Alexander names bk. s. ——, by Membrine Chief.

R. A. Alexander names b. f. by Edwin Forrest; dam the dam of Native American.
 R. A. Alexander names bk. s. Milton, hy Membrino Chief; dam Messenger Marc.

EVERY EVENING DURING THE RACES AT THE Galt House, commencing Saturday evening. Woodlawn Race Course,

itizen for Pittsburg; Huntsman and Echo No. 2 for th . H. P. McGrath names ch. h. Renodene, 5 years old, by Wagner; dam Ann Watson, by Glencoe. Dress green and yellow belt.

egner; dam by Zenith. Dress drab and drab.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Ewo Mile Heats (all ages); purse. \$756

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash of mile over the Woodlawn Association Race Course, Joits and Fillies, 2 years old, \$100 entrance, \$55 forfoit; he Association to add \$500, provided the stake is run, be condition of the courty not prepenting, which shall

THURDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Mile Heats (all ages): purse. \$75

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, twa mile heats, for Colts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the Woodhawn Association Course: \$200 entrance; \$100 fortiging the condition of the country not preventing, which will be decided by the officers of the Association upstable in the condition of the country not preventing, which will be decided by the officers of the Association upstable in the condition of the country not preventing.

48 Broad street, New York. CASH ADVANCES WILL BE MADE ON COnsignments to above address by Provisions-A continued quiet market: holders are , and lard is selling at 21@22c; plain hams at 22@ c, Stagg's at 94@25c; bacon sides at 22@23c, shoulders

300 OUNCES MORPHIA for sale by WILSON & PETER.

let at losing at losing 100 of d6&w3 WILSON & PETER.

Second night of the celebrated Artiste and Shak-spearean Comedian Mr. HACKETT, who will ap-pear as HUDSON RIVER DUTCHMAN and an IRISH DOCTOR.

WOOD'S THEATRE.

DUFFIELD & FLYNN...

LEGULAR TROTTING and PACING

tries:

1. R.A. Alexander names b. s. Bay Chief, by Membrino Chief; dam by Keokuk.

2. R.A. Alexander names bk. s. Pilot American, by Pilot; dam the dam of Native American.

3. B. Brawner names b. m. Alice, by —

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

Mile heats; any double that can be put together; purse \$100. THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19TH, 1864.

#3" Race to commence at 2 o'clock.
#3" Cars will leave the depot at 11:30 and at 1:15.
#3" Pools for sale by Messrs. Affriend & Co.
WM. E. MILTON, See'y.
LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 6, 1864.

"" Of dtd UNDERWOOD'S RACING POOLS

Price of Admissions
puriter Stretch Badges (for the week). \$10
For sale at Galt House, Messrs, McGill & Mullen's
Clothing Store, Galt House, and at the Depot.
Public Stand (for sale at the Depot and Gates). \$1
To Ladies admitted free.

A STORY OF LOVE, PASSION, AND SIN. BY SANS SOUCI. CHAPTER III.

THE FRIEND FOUND AT LAST. Just in the outskirts of the little village toward which our heroine had looked so long, stood a dilapidated, low, log hut. Summer and winter a thin cloud of bluish smoke ever puffed from the tumble-down old chimney, and beyond that no sign of habitation was outwardly visible, save an old gray cat that sometimes would pur and mew round the door, which was always closed, without it opened momentarily to admit the entrance or egress of some visitor. The inhabitant was never seen.

"Who could visit there?" Well, dear reader, many who felt impatience to peer into the future-many who did not suffer or enjoy enough in the present-sought the mistress of this humble hovel, the far-famed fortune-teller of Leesburg; and here, just as the twilight of another day was wrapping chilly folds of shadow round the earth, Adele Launcelot paused, foot-sore and weary.

Two days had she been without food-two nights been chilled to the heart-and now, when the goal was almost won, she felt she could go no further. Just on the confines of civilization she paused to die, because she was starving. The house seemed uninhabited; she would enfound upon the highway, a houseless wanderer. votedly I love you—say, sweet Marion?" She raised her hand; it could not quite reach

out:
"Who's that at my door this time o' night?" A human voice! Oh, a rescue from the seath ing flames; a strong hand to guide her from the and cool green grass to a dying wanderer on the sandy desert-a human voice! The life sparkled fresh and vigorous, yet her joy made her almost speechless. "Tis I," she cried, faintly; "for God's sake

open and let me in!" Footsteps hobbled across the floor, and, as the latch was lifted and the door opened, Adele Launcelot fell across the threshold. She had fainted; the realization was too much. A wierd looking old woman, bent almost double with age, peered out. Her tawny, yellow skin was shrivelled to her bones like parchment; her gray hair streamed over her shoulder in a silvery veil; a scarlet cloth cap, with a long black plume, was perched on top of her head; a scarlet cloak enveloped her whole figure save her two long, bare, skinny armys. One fleshless hand held a pine torch, while the other caught the lifeless lady and dragged her within the but, shutting the door quickly and drawing the bolt violently after it.

"This is what comes o' my taking homeless wanderers into my house o' nights. A dead loss on my hands," and, sticking the torch in a wooden socket which protruded from the jagged arch of the fire-place, she picked Adele up and laid her on a low bed in one corner of the room, while she went to work to bring her to sensibility again.

The room was low and square built—the floor bare—two rush-bottom chairs—a little table with a deep drawer-an iron kettle swinging on the hook over the fire, which burned ruddily, and a double row of shelves filled with bottles of dark broken plate-a cracked bowl and pewter spoon -a string of snake rattles and a skull-with the rickety couch, comprised every compartment of furniture in the miserable hovel, where one would imagine humanity could scarce exist a haven of rest to Adele!

the aged face so curiously bent above her. "Oh! you are so good to me!" she said.

"Never mind now!" said the witch-woman; "we she held the old cracked bowl to the pallid lips brimming with some dark, steaming liquid. Adele obeyed her and almost immediately sank into a deep sleep.

Then the old witch took down her death's head and commenced marking on it. After that she put the rattles round her neck and sat down beside the invalid. She would occasionally smooth down her hand over the smooth, pure face, and so often as she did so the eyelids would quiver, and the beautiful lips break into a sweet but plaintively sad smile.

The hours wore on with only the singing and hissing of the fire, and the sleeper's deep breath ing, and the old woman's half audible gibberish to break in upon the monotony of the scene. At last, Adele woke, looking calm and re-

Raising herself on one hand, she reached out the other, and laid it upon the withered, brawny palm of the old woman.

Her eyes were so deep and earnest, her voice so pleading and passionately sad.

"Madam." "What is it?"

"I want you to be my friend." "I am your friend, beautiful and unfortunate. I feel for you deeply, truly, for you have suffered. I am your friend, remember so long as we both shall live," and the wierd woman spoke in a deep yet excited tone.

"Oh! thank you, I am so grateful! I am all alone in the world now, and to you I want to lay bare my life-history." "Speak on."

And Adele related unto this woman all that I have told you so far, my reader. Tears flowed and lips quivered while she wen

on. Ere she ceased the sun was mounting the gray stairs of dawn. The old woman said to her: "I am growing old. I choose you as my daughter of Science. I will to you impart my magic art. I am grow-

ing old and need but little. The gold that I have hoarded for years is yours on condition that you will swear to be revenged on this man just as I shall say. Swear!" "I swear," said Adele, solemnly and earn-

estly.

The old woman rose, and turning up a corner of the bed, displayed a perfect sheet of gold pieces which she commenced to gather up and put in a leather bag, which, being filled, she nanded to Adele, saying: "I trust you; you have my fortune, and now for my art and your revenge." And she talked on in a wild, strange, excited manner, while Adele leaned eagerly forward, drinking in each gesture, each word.

The scene closes with the rattles about Adele's neck; one hand upon the death's head, the other clasped in the brawny palm of the old woman, and her eyes deep and dark, looking far off in the dim future.

CHAPTER IV.

THE MYSTERY-THE LOVERS. It was a strange apartment, and well might it be called the habitation of "The Mystery:" well might Marion Stanhope shudder as she found herself within the four walls, the door closely barred till such time as the Fate, unto which she had rendered her freedom, should say, "Open sesame" to the sable slave without.

Heavy velvet curtains, embroidered with strange gold and silver and crimson hieroglyphics, covered the walls; no ray of light made any object perfectly distinguishable; only one small lamp swung from the centre of the ceiling, with a crimson globe that cast a flery luridness over everything. A death's head rested on a round table with a deep drawer, and round it was wreathed a necklace of snake rattles. A large black velvet chair, with a canopy of gold about it, was raised upon a little platform which was also draperied in black cloth and gold; another chair was placed for the visitor, and into this Marion Stanhope sank, half exhausted with fear and excitement.

The black velvet curtains were drawn back and flashed over the observer a flood of brilliant, scintillating light—the eye could scarce brook the dazzling radiance. They closed almost instantaneously again, and Mystery stood upon the throne silent and motionless. Her presence seemed but the shadowy mist of a silver veil. From out the shining folds a voice, low and breezy, almost inaudible, questioned_

'What would'st thou?" "O, spirit!" murmured Marion, leaning eager-"O, spirit!" murmured Marion, leaning eagerly forward, utterly carried away by some inexplicable fascination, "I would know my future!"

"Would'st thou know it, good or ill?"

"Good or ill."

"Good or ill."

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"Beware ere it is too late!" "I fear not," replied Marion, breathless with an indescribable excitement, only understood by those who yield to similar influences. Slowly the death's head commenced to revolve, and the rattles to wave in and out from their circle in a curious way, and all over the death's head small crimson devices appeared. The presence was stationary, and again the
ine presented no longer breezy and low, but cold

and clear, cutting against the ear like some harply-edged instrument of torture. Marion shuddered with indefinable dread. "You love love unwisely and too well-love fully and passionately-for it you must reap reward bitter in the extreme, unless you turn om the temptation ere it is too late. You ave been wilfully enticed into sin-you expect o marry—I bid you, with the voice of prophetic rarning, beware of the bridal ring; beware of the bridal day-beware, above all, of the perfidious bridegroom, or the sin of remorse be apon your head. There is an impassible barrier between you and the man you would marry. He is not free-but bound-bound. There is a wild seagirt shore where a storm rages fiercely, and the furious waves engulf a woman's form and yet she lives. Beware of your bridal day;

seek to know no more." "O God!"-and Marion Stanhope sprang forward madly, passionately; but the velvet curtains parted—the light flashed dazzlingly over her again; when she raised her eyes the silvery mystery had vanished, and the sable slave held the door open. She went out scarce conscious.

"Darling Marion! come to me precious one! ter; at least, it would shield her from the night | Tell me why you are so cold and shy to Ferdidews, and she could die there instead of being | nand! Don't you know how dearly-how de-

And Ferdinand Launcelot held out his hands the latch, when she lay prostrate on the steps. in a half-pleading, half-commanding way to She staggered forward; she clutched it; she Marion Stanhope, who stood with her figure pushed against it; it resisted her weak strength, turned from him, yet her face, white and strange, and a human voice, querulous with age, called was watching his own-longingly, wildly, ear-There he stood-beautiful, glorious tempter

that he was! so handsome, so king-like, in all his wicked, irresistible fascination. Oh! how gurgling waters. The limpid ripple of a spring women worship physical beauty in a man, how god-like-how great it seems-mind, heart, fade nto contemptible littleness, in comparison with pefect physical development. At least, to such natures as Marion Stanhope. Eager, ardent, beautiful herself, she could but bow before it in Ferdinand Launcelot. His hands reached out to her. Oh! how she yearned to go to him The warning words of the Mystery held her back. "Beware of the perfidious bridegroom, he is not free, but bound-bound!"

The tempter spoke inspiringly-ardently making the rich, warm blood flush her temples, and then crimson back to her heart with blushes, leaving even her lips pallid. "Marion-my Marion-come!

"O,-O,-Ferdinand - don't!" broke wildly rom her lips, "don't, you hurt me!" He smiled, a bewitching, fascinating smile, is hands still reached out to her as he rose from the seat into which he had suddenly thrown himself. His head was inclined forward, his lips apart, his beautiful, shadowy blue eyes reading her very soul; his voice, purely uid with wavering, trembling love music:

"Marion, my Marion, once more I say come!" She clasped her hand as if scarce knowing what to do-how to act; she looked away from him, he tempted her so with his glorious face. It was impossible to resist him. She looked t him but once again; the smile was fading rom his lip, from his eye; but he still held out

With a glad cry, a murmur of music, she sprang to his arms, and, clasped close to his heart, she turned her bright young face, like the queer looking liquids—a few dried herbs, an old flower to the sunlight, for the tender, passionate kisses he pressed there with his beautiful, loving mouth.

"Why do you do so, darling?" he whispered. Don't you know it wounds me inexpressibly for you to treat me coldly or with distrust? moment without pollution. Yet this was a sweet | love you so much more dearly, if possible, when you trust me. Why, then, ever stand off and After again and again applying restoratives look at me in that shy, indifferent way, when opened her great black, you know the welcome my heart always gives eyes, and looked with a weary gratitude up to vou? -- say little one." "O, Ferdinand, I had my fortune told by "The Mystery," and she told me you wanted to marry me-told me how dearly I loved you-said it was sinful. Bade me will talk about that after while, drink this," and beware of you, of my bridal day, or I would bitterly repent it-said you were not free! Oh! Ferdinand, do you love any one but your little Marion? Are you not free?" "Yes, sweet one, free as air, save from the love-links with which you fetter me-glorious captivity!-and I don't love any one on this broad earth but my little Marion-beautiful vision that she is."

Closer he nestled her to his heart ere he spoke again: then, raising her face in his hand so that he might read her thoughts-"loved you, angel Marion even before I had a right-loved you when my first wife, Adele, was on earth, and you never knew it."

Still she sat beside him, his arm around her drinking in the poison with the sweet, only because he held the draught to her lips. O. woman, woman, weak, frail woman! Even as in the days of Paradise, thou art tempted and yieldest temptation ever.

Marion Stanhope, revelling in the sweet realiation that her hero-idol loved her, noted not the last sentence, so intent was she upon the thought that he was free. He added:

"Now, darling, for fear The Mystery may bear you my wife. Marion: when may I make out my

you entirely from me next time you go out to search for your future, tell me when I may call uture joy?" "Ferdinand"-and she clasped his hand all the rmer that she was about to express a doubt-

'that Mystery told me something about a storm-a foam-dashed cliff-a drowning woman who still lives. Was that Adele, Ferd?" Like a thunder cloud grew his brow. The blood faded from his crimson mouth, and he quickly stroked his moustache as if he would fain repress his anger thus. She shrank away from him, but with a quick, passionate gesture he caught her close again, and then, seeing how

his vehemence alarmed her, he said: "Never express any doubts about me, Marion ny Marion, if you would have me love you. All I ask is obedience and trust. Now, goodbye; I'll go see this Mystery who has shattered your nervous system so completely. Bye-bye! and he waved his hand. Alas! the pleasure of seeing the Mystery was denied him; yet near,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Notice to Property Owners.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Countil, approved, and published, requiring the reading, paving, &c., of the sidewalks in front framing, paving, &c., of the sidewarks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date thereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said lot-owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the 6th Chartes.

provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the City Charter.

All drains from houses and lots to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, as directed by the City Engineer. Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and, if not done in every respect in accordance with "spredigations" reculsting sidewalk-paywith "specifications" regulating sidewalk-paying, to be repayed at the expense of the let-

To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on the north side of Broadway, be-tween Hancock and Clay streets.

side of Walnut street, between	Shelby	and
Wenzel streets, or such portion of		side
walk as the City Engineer may dire	ect.	
SHELBY TO WENZEL STREET	P.	
Chara Neff	50	feet
John Fuchs	77	66
Wm. Deitzel	21	66
F. Griner	42	66
Peter Schmitt	20	. 66
John Yann	25	66
Stephen Schwind	23	- 66
C. Kisler	22	65
James Jacoby's estate	35	166
Fred Saxe	19	. 6%
G. A. Caldwell	60	66
Jacob Fisher		66
J. Ettsconn	25	66
L. B. Bate	35	66
C. Holderegger	25	66
N. Nicholas	36	66
Ham Pope	4334	.66
Fred Smith or Curran Pope's estate.		66
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hris Miller. To regrade and repave the sidewalk on the north side of Chestnut street, between Shelby street and Campbell street, or such portions enry Schulten Wm. Walfert Hugh Irvin's estate ... WM. KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, OUISVILLE, Oct. 3, 1864. os d10

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, Oct. 7, 1864. Gold was quiet in the fore part of the week and flucto o-day gold opened at New York at 203%, declined t 18, and closed in the evening at 1991/4. Here sales wer made at 204, and brokers offered to buy at 198 in the evening. Exchange continues steady at the same rates. Money was not as tight, but kept steady at 10@12 per We quote gold, silver, exchange, &c., as follows: Buying. Selling -@198 201—@202 -@186 -@-

%@% par@1-10 BANK NOTE LIST. ORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL BY MESSES. HUNT, MORTON, & QUIGLEY.

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	City	1	dis.	Iowa	1	dis
	Pennsylvania-			Wisconsin-		
	Philadelphia	1	dis.	Solvent	3	dis.
	Pittsburg			Missouri-		
	Interior	174	dis.	In good cdt		dis.
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,	Free Banks	74	dis.	Louisiana-	AT Lock	
	Virginia-	000		Solvent	5@7	dis
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ALCOHOL.—The market ruled quiet, and prices are steady at \$3 40 for 76 \$2 cent, and \$3 43 for 98 \$2 cent. BUTTER—In good demand. We quote fair to prime a 5640c; choice to extra at 42648c 7 lb.

BARK-The market rules steady at \$13 for chestnut bak, wagon, and \$16 for stack measure.

Bale Rops and Cordags—Market remains quiet or hand-made, Manilla rope at 30@31c, hemp rope a nd baling twine at 15@15%c. BAGGING-Prices are steady at 19@20.

\$3 75@4 40, and extra Shaker at \$4 75@6 \$ dozen. BRANS-Unchanged at \$2 40@2 60, the latter being BAGS-Seamless two bushel grain bags 60@90c. BLACKING-We quote Mason's small and large at \$6

Brooms-Common saleable at \$3 50@3 75, fancy at

©13, and other brands at \$6@12 \$\text{#} gross.

Chresh—There was a fair demand during the week and prices declined to 21c for Western Reserve and 22e for Hamburg. Market well supplied. CANDLES-Market quiet and prices lower, with sale of 13 and 14 oz star at 33@34c, and 20@22c for tallow. COTTON YARNS-In fair demand at lower prices. We uote sales of No. 500 at 83c, No. 600 at 80c, and No. 700

note cotton twine at \$1 20, and candlewick at \$1 20. COAL-Unchanged. Pittsburg selling at 36c 22 bushel COOPERAGE-The demand for barrels and cooperage is moderate, and we quote as follows: Flour barrels at 65c, whisky at \$2 20, do iron-bound at \$3 25, pork \$1 90, half barrels \$1 60, do iron-bound \$3 25, han tierces \$1 50, ten-gallon kegs \$1 20, do iron-bound \$1 60, five-gallon \$1 00, do iron-bound \$1 25. Barre staves \$24@25 \$ 1,000. Hooppoles \$24@25 \$ 1,000. DRY GOODS-We quote as follows: Sheeting, heavy sev 50@70c: ticks 50@85c: delaines 40@50c: satinets \$1 @1 50; drills 55@70c; Kentucky jeans 60@\$1; cambric

@30c, and flannels 50@\$1. DRIED BREF-Sales of canvassed at 20c # 1b. EGGS-The market was fluctuating during the week nd sales were made at 18@23c. To-day, sales at 20c. FLOUR-The market for flour was quiet throughout the week ; we quote extra and family flour no ni ally at \$9 50@9 75, and superfine at \$8 50@9 % 1 bl. FEATHERS-Market quiet, and prices are considerab'y

GROOFRIES-The market was quiet. Coffee is quoted lower. We quote Rio coffee at 38@40c. New Orleans brown sugar dull, and we quote at 24@25c, Porto Rico 23@23½c; standard, powdered, and granulated is selng at 27@29c. We quote New Orleans molasses at \$1 and sirups at \$1 10@1 20. Pepper 43@45c. Spic c. Ginger 35c. Rice 15@16c. Teas \$1 40@2 40.

GREASE—Unchanged; we quote brown at 111/2e, yellow 12c, and white at 13@13c; butcher lard at 17c; tallow at 12@12%c.

Ginseng—Market dull and prices unsettled.

HRMP-The demand is light, with very little offering nd prices are higher; Kentucky is saleable at \$150@160

HIDES—The market rules quiet, with a demand about equal to the offerings; we quote green at 12c, salted at

%c, dry salted at 16@17c, dry flint at 18@20c; hos HAY-There was a moderate demand during the wee at our last quotations; we quote at \$23@23 \$ ton for Hors-Nominal, at 30c for old and 45c for the new

IRON AND STEEL.—Unchanged; we quote pig-iron, hot-blast, at \$78@80 \$\mathbb{F}\$ ton; no cold-blast in the market. Sheet iron SC 13c, CC 14c, Juniata 15c. Bar iron C 9c, CC 10%c, Juniata 17c, Sweet 14c, Bencoin 16c. forse-shoes 17@18c, mule-shoes 20@21c. Plough slabs and EB 40c, spring 18@20c, and AB 16c. LIME AND CEMENT-Market steady at \$1 65@1 75 for me, and \$3@3 25 \$ bbl for hydraulic cement, and \$5

we quote as follows: Soleleather-Oak 54@56c, hemlock 18@52c, bridle 54@70c, harness 48@50c, skirting 52@54c. Calfskins-City \$2@2 25, and French \$3 50@4 78 tb. LUMBER.-Prices unchanged since our last report, an

we now quote as follows: LEAD AND SHOT-Market quiet, and prices unchanged

quote pig lead at 23 1/2c, bar lead at 23c. Shot, patent 25; buckshot \$6 75. nedium, 75c@\$1 25; dark, 75c@\$1; Tennessee, 75c@\$1; Tirginia, \$1 50 \$to 2 50; Missouri bright, from \$1 50 to 170; medium, \$1 to 1 50; and dark work 75c to \$1 79 lb. MACKEREL.—Old mackerel unchanged. Prices for new re higher, and the stock of new is as yet light. We

e new, & barrel, as follows: nd upwards a⁸ follows: 10d at \$9 50, 8d at \$9 75, 6d at 10, 4d at \$10 25, 3d at \$11, 2d at \$12. Cut spikes, from o 6 inch, \$9 75; wrought, from \$14 to 15; horse-sho OAKUM -We quote at from 17 to 18c & 1b.

Ous .- Market quiet and prices dull. We quote coa d carbon at 85 to 90c; lard at \$1 75 to 1 80; benzine at ; lubricating oils at 45 to 80e P gallon. DNIONS-In good demand, and prices better at \$5 50 to 66 50 \$\B bbl, from first hands.

OIL CAKE-Unchanged at \$45 \$ ton. Provisions—A continued quiet market; holders are irm, and lard is selling at 21@22c; plain hams at 22@ c, Stagg's at 24@25c; bacon sides at 22@23c, shoulder t 18%@19c, and breakfast bacon at 24c. POTATOES-The market ruled dull in the latter pa f the week. We quote nominal at \$3 75@4 25. Sweet potatoes are selling at \$5 from wagons.

Powden—Unchanged, at \$12 50@13 % keg for rifle.

Rags—We quote cotton at 8c, hard woollen 1c, and soft

SALT-Prices unchanged, at 75c. Sopa-Nominal at 12@12 %c. Soar-Declined; German offered at 14@15c, and palm STARCH-Declined; we quote at 9@9%c 38 lb. SERBE-There was a fair demand; we quote timothy at 55066 75, clover at \$15@16, erchard at \$1 50@2, cleaned blue-grass at \$2 50@2 75, red-top at \$2 50, hemp

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fancy tipped balmoral. Boys' and Chld's Shoes—Wax 1/2w brog 1-5 TAR-Selling at \$8 (gallon kegs) \$8 dozen. TIMBERS' STOCK-Remains unchanged. We must

IXXX. BLOCK TIN. Large pig 75c. Sheeting (14 oz.) 55@56c, copper pitts 75c 78 lb.

BOILED SHEET IRON AND ZING.
First quality (No. 24 to 27) at 12c # fb; zinc 23c. Nos. 18 to 27 at 141/2 19 tb. Imitation (Nos. 25 to 26) at 32c, genuine (Nos. 9 to 19) Tobacco-The market was quiet and dull throughout the week. There were sales of only 338 hhds against 487 hhds the previous week. Receipts during the week of 556 hhds, against 881 hhds the previous week. Sales to-day of 27 hhds as follows: 2 at \$5 15@5 50, 5 at \$7@7 75,

6 at \$8@8 80, 4 at \$9 15@9 80, 3 at \$10@10 50, 3 at \$11 @11 25, 1 at \$13, 1 at \$18 75, 1 at \$21, and 1 at \$30 \$2 WINDOW GLASS-We quote as follows: 8x10 \$4 50, 10 x12 at \$4 80, 10x14 at \$5 10, 10x16 at \$5 40, 10x20 at \$5 65, 12x18 at \$5 65, and 12x20 at \$5 65.

oderate, and prices have declined. We quote red at \$1 65@1 70, and white at \$1 76@1 80.

niet throughout the week, and prices remained steady, ales were made to-day at \$1 70 \$ gallon. Wool.-Market dull, and prices nominally lower. WRAPPING PAPER—We quote at \$1@2. LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. BOURBON HOUSE—H. F. Vissman.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8, 1864.

Cattle—The market at this yard has continued very ull, and a still further decline in prices has taken place on all qualities. The supply is very abundant, but the ourposes have been let out considerably lower, and the class of cattle are expected to decline still more. Hogs—A shade lower.

SHELBY HOUSE-Schooler & Donaldson.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 8, 1864. Shelby House during the past week. The market is pretty much the same as last week. Good, heavy, fat retty much the same as last week. Good, heavy, fat teers for Government use maintained their usual price, ey averaging 1,100 lbs gross. Sheep-Receipts fair and prices about the same. Hogs-Prices about the same, but a little dull, Horses and Mules-Receipts good, commanding fair

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 RECEIPTS.

Proposals for Loan.

FIVE-TWENTY BONDS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, TEALED OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS June 30th, 1864, until noon of FRIDAY, the 14th inst. or Bonds of the United States to the amount of FORTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. The Bonds offered will bear an interest of Six Per Centum, payable semi-annu-ally in coin, on the first days of May and November, and will be redeemable at the pleasure of the Government after five years, and payable in twenty years from No-

Each offer must be for Fifty or some multiple of Fifty collars, and must state the sum, including premium, offered for each Hundred Dollars or for Fifty Dollars, hen the offer is for no more than Fifty Dollars. Two per cent of the principal, including premium, of the s guarantee for payment of subscriptions, if accepted with the Treasurer of the United States at Washington, or with the Assistant Treasurers at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or St. Louis, or with the designated depository at Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Detroit, or Buffalo, or with a New York Naional Deposit Bank, which may consent to transact the business without charge, for which deposits dupl ate certificates will be issued to the depositors by the officer or the Bank receiving them, the originals of which must be forwarded with the offers to this Department. All deposits should be made in time for the cer han the morning of October 14th, as aforesaid. No offer ot accompanied by its proper certificate of deposit will e considered.

The Coupons and Registered Bonds issued under this proposal will be of the denominations of Fifty, One Hun-ired, Five Hundred, and One Thousand Dollars. Reg istered Bonds of Five Thousand and Ten Thousand Dolars will be issued if required.

All offers received will be opened on Friday, October th. The awards will be made by the Secretary to the highest offerers, and notice of acceptance or declination will be immediately given to the respective offerers. In case of acceptance, bonds of the description and denomi nation preferred will be sent to the subscribers at the cost of the Department, on final payment of instal he last instalments paid by successful offerers, and will immediately returned to those whose offers may no e accepted.

The amount of accepted offers must be deposited with he Treasurer, officer of a Bank authorized to act under ne-half on the 20th of October, and the balance, includng the premium and original two per cent deposit, on ne 31st of October. The Bonds will bear interest from November 1st. Interest on deposits from their date to November 1st will be paid by the Government in coin. One-half of the first instalment, or twenty-five per cent of the accepted offers, may be paid, with accrued inter-est, to October 14th, in United States Certificates of Inlebtedness, but such Certificates will be received in part ayment on the first instalment only. Offers under this notice should be indorsed Offers for Loan, and addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury. The right to decline all offers not considered advantageous to the decline all offers not considered.

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[Signed] W. P. FESSENDEN.

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in the above named suit, the undersigned as commissioner, will seit, at the Court-house in Bowling Green,
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Kelley now reside, situated on Big Barren river,
about four miles from Bowling Green, Ky., contsising 540 acres (more or less), and more particularly described in a ceed bearing date 4th May, 1855, from
Alanson Trigg to Miles & J. O. Kelley, now on record
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